



Northwest Missourian



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Christina Kottler/Chief Photographer

At the "Speak Out for Stephanie" Silent Walk on Wednesday night, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma light candles while Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sings. The walk was in remembrance of all victims of violent crimes.

Campus joins silent walk

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Sadness spread over hundreds of people gathered on campus Wednesday night at the "Speak Out for Stephanie" Silent Walk.

S.O.S. is a walk in honor of Stephanie Schmidt, who was raped and murdered three years ago. Along with her honor is the memory of the death of Maryville's Karen Hawkins and all other victims of violent crimes.

The first chapter of S.O.S. was formed at Pittsburg State University where Stephanie was a student. Additional chapters are planned throughout Kansas and the United States. The chapter at Northwest was created by

Kerry Wells, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, who worked with S.O.S. in response to Karen Hawkins's death.

Karen Hawkins, a student at Northwest and Tri-Sigma member, was also raped and murdered a little over a year ago. The deaths of Karen and Stephanie have brought awareness to students all around. The Schmidt family and others have hoped that through speaking out, it has opened people's minds, especially females, to the awareness, alertness and action of speaking out.

Peggy Schmidt, Stephanie's mom, said they decided after the funeral they had to speak out for Stephanie — and for life.

Tri-Sigma members and other Greek organizations gathered at the Bell Tower to take a silent walk around campus to recognize Stephanie Schmidt, Karen Hawkins and the other victims of violent crimes.

Kelly Kuehner, member of Tri-Sigma, said that the walk is a very positive thing and makes her proud to be a Sigma.

"We can show through what has happened to us and what we have lost to help others and make them aware what goes on," Kuehner said. "And that is what is important."

To begin the evening, speaker Mary Theodore talked about the awareness that should be made. She also discussed the bills that have been

passed and are in the process of being passed to prevent people from becoming victims of violent crimes.

Emotions began showing when Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia began to sing. Students started to get tears in their eyes as they lit the candles and silently walked around campus.

Many students were surprised with the number of males who took time and came out for the walk.

"I was surprised to see as many men," Wells said. "I thought this would be a totally female-dominated thing."

Travis Rule said he was also surprised with the male turnout. It showed him that the men on this campus do respect women.

Franken vandal causes a stink

Residents conduct search for scoop on the pooper running amuck in the hall

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

He's not quite the phantom of the opera, but one individual is haunting the showers of Franken Hall in a messy manner.

An unidentified person, nicknamed the "phantom sh—er" by Franken residents, has defecated in the public showers three times on the second floor of Franken Hall.

Tom DeBlauw, resident assistant for the second floor, said the first two incidents happened in close succession about three weeks ago, followed by the third about two weeks ago.

While DeBlauw has some ideas of who the assailant is, no one has been charged.

DeBlauw said it is probably just someone trying to be funny.

"He is being stupid, I guess," DeBlauw said. "I don't think he has some master plan or anything."

While this may not be a professional vandal, DeBlauw said it has been really hard to catch the perpetrator in the act.

"There is not really a lot we can do," DeBlauw said. "It is not like we can have surveillance."

So far, DeBlauw said he has had a floor meeting with his residents and has gone door-to-door trying to get any more information.

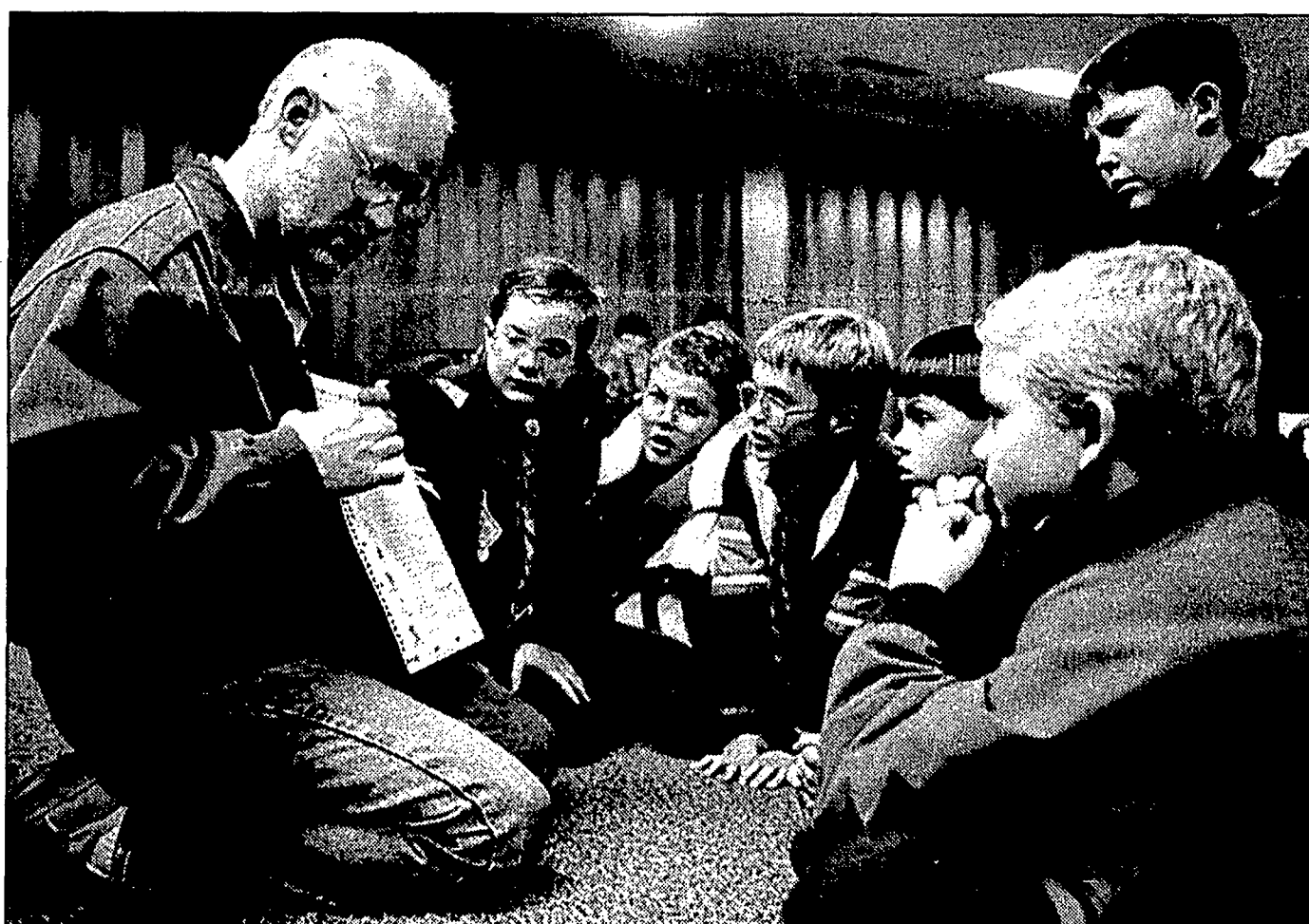
While the authorities are still trying to catch the perpetrator, residents are more concerned with why the person is doing it.

Jeff Butler, a resident of second floor Franken, said whoever is doing the defecating needs to seek help.

"I think the phantom sh—er is disgusting and needs to get a life," Butler said. "If the only thing he has to do is do-do in the shower, then he has problems."

DeBlauw said residents are not just sitting around — they are taking action. DeBlauw said they have talked to each other and have put up signs.

Election '96 Incumbents pass the test



Chris Tucker/Web Photo Editor

As voters cast their ballots Tuesday, assistant den leader Phil Poynter uses a ballot to teach Cub Scout Troop 75 the basics of

the voting process at the First Christian Church. Nodaway County residents voted to allow incumbents to stay in their positions.

Espey retains sheriff's position in heated contest

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Now that the dust has settled on the election, Nodaway County residents have decided, for the most part, to stay with the status quo.

In a heated contest for sheriff, incumbent Ben Espey became the first sheriff in 16 years to hold onto his position after an election with a commanding 5,143 votes to 3,251 unofficially.

Espey said, one of the reasons he was reelected was because of his determination and hard work.

"I think it's because I had a good staff, and I feel like we did a good job," Espey said. "Basically, I wanted the job back and wasn't going to give it up easy. I was going to work hard to get it."

Along with help from his staff, Espey said his record helped him reclaim his spot as Nodaway County's chief law enforcer.

"I think the hard work that we've done over the four years and the honesty in the department," helped in the win, Espey said. "Facts and statistics are what my campaign is based on — true facts and statistics of what we've done throughout the four years."

While Espey is looking forward to another four years of office, his challenger, Dennis Martin, is pleased with his campaign and believes the people of the county have made their choice.

"Back in August, after the primary, I said it

See ELECTIONS, page 6

Local election results for '96



Nodaway County Sheriff
61% Ben Espey (I) Republican
39% Dennis Martin Democrat



South District Commissioner
63% Larry Dougan (I) Democrat
37% Robert Huffman Republican



North District Commissioner
69% Wayne Nelson (I) Republican
31% Donald Piveral Democrat

Unchallenged races

Assessor: Pat Nelson, Democrat (I)
Public Administrator: Margaret Cordell, Democrat (I)
Treasurer: Mary Noel, Democrat (I)
Coroner: Earl Siebert, Democrat (I)
State Representative: Rex Barnett, Republican (I)

University will take part in MU doctoral program

by Tricia Schultz
Missourian Staff

For the first time in Northwest history, the school will be teaming up with the University of Missouri-Columbia to offer a Doctor of Education degree beginning in the summer of 1997.

The degree will be awarded on MU's campus, but the program will involve faculty from Northwest's Department of Educational Leadership. Other universities involved are Central Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University and Missouri-Rolla.

"This program will better serve the needs of the people in the entire region," said Max Ruhl, chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership. "We are very excited to bring such a wonderful program to our campus."

Students will be enrolled in classes on the MU campus during summer sessions. During the fall and spring semesters, coursework and activities will take place on the Northwest campus and the other participating regional university campuses.

Coursework will focus on leadership and will end with the completion of a dissertation. The de-

See DOCTORAL, page 5

HONORING WAR VETERANS

Veterans receive country's praise for service



Montgomery Wilson (above) and Leon Miller (right) are pictured here as they were during their service in World War II.



Photos courtesy of Wilson and Miller

Local war survivors recall experiences from military days

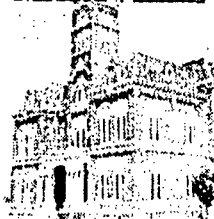
by Chris Gallitz
Production Manager

When fighting in a war, there is little to celebrate. During battles against the enemy it doesn't matter what day it is or what month it is because every hour is your darkest hour.

But after the war is over, there is much reflection and even more to celebrate. The 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month is reserved to honor and celebrate the veterans in the United States.

The firing squad will sound and taps will be played to honor those who fought and pay respect to those who died in Maryville's Veterans Day Observance Monday at 11 a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



Local veterans and veteran organizations have organized a program to commemorate the special day with memories. The Rev. Paul McKim will give the invocation, and Montgomery Wilson, World War II veteran and Maryville resident, will speak about the patriotic attitudes and feelings surrounding Veterans Day.

Wilson enlisted in the Air Force in 1943. He was stationed in Germany after the war concluded as a radio operator during the American occupation.

Serving in the military wasn't a hard decision for Wilson to make.

"My father was a World War II veteran, so I guess we all felt it was our patriotic duty to serve our country when called to do so," Wilson said.

Military service is something Wilson felt

See VETERANS, page 4

OurView

OF THE CAMPUS

Understand trimesters before passing judgment

We all know that Northwest is an ever changing University. There are always new projects underway. Keeping this in mind, we all need to take the time to understand trimesters a little better before passing judgment.

The plan to implement trimesters has been a huge, time consuming project at Northwest. Many people have been involved, but maybe not enough.

Many people's opinions on the matter should have been heard, but they weren't. Instead, they went by word of mouth and rumors and carried the attitude that their opinion wouldn't matter. Now, some are complaining that they don't like what is happening and false information is being heard.

Contrary to popular belief, trimesters aren't a done deal and EC+ is not out because of it. These issues are still very much alive and well.

But, if the outcome of these issues concern you, the only way to make a change that everyone can accept is to make all the different views known. Students need to make sure that they are heard. They can't wait until someone comes and asks for their straight forward opinion because this probably won't happen. They need to offer their own questions and answers.

There are various ways to get your message across at Northwest. People just need to take advantage of them and not hesitate to speak up. It can only help in the long run.

One of the ways to be heard is to attend the various meetings set up to cover important decisions such as trimesters. Several meetings have taken place to discuss the issue of trimesters and attendance was usually very low. That means that someone's opinion wasn't being heard and this was a waste.

Some other ways to voice your opinion effectively are to write letters to University President Dean Hubbard, to the editor of the newspaper or to the Student Senate. This way you know that your ideas will at least be recognized.

If you are going to voice your opinion and you should, know what you are talking about. Attend the meetings, read the *Missourian* and Northwest This Week,

basically just make sure you are well informed.

Freshmen should really put some effort into knowing about certain issues because their futures are resting on it. The decisions that are made this year are going to affect you for the next four or five years.

Upperclassmen need to be informed as well. You are still the leaders of this campus and you set the examples. If underclassmen see you getting involved in the issues, then you may influence them to learn more.

Just remember that you have the right to let your opinion be known, don't waste it. If you hear about a project at Northwest that you would like to know more about, it will more than help to get involved with it.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Media: Clean up your election news in 2000

Decision '96 came to a close on Tuesday after voters of the Maryville community casted their votes for their favorite candidates both locally and nationally.

Nothing characterized this election more than a persistent sense of voter apathy, even in hotly contested races. While the candidates and their steady barrages of mind-numbing ads are partly to blame, a large chunk of credit for this debacle should go to the media.

All too often in the media's political coverage, they included their own opinions in their "news" reports, a biased slant into what should have been objective reporting.

For example, a news anchor would mix in their opinion on where the candidate stood in the political race during a news show.

Not only do the media and news anchors discuss their ideas and opinions with the "news," but they also tend to force inaccurate polls on us.

Invariably, part of each newscast included election poll results. The problem was the results depended on the channel that you are viewing, to see who is ahead in the political race.

Speaking nationally, the polls tend to have a 4.5 percent margin of error, which could add up to nearly a 9 percent spread difference.

The third issue is that of political sound bites. For a political candidate to receive any coverage or media attention they have to act and speak in seven-second sound bites.

In these seven seconds, what can a political candidate actually say that is worthwhile? Instead of voicing these views in those seven seconds, the candidates have to lash out at the opposing candidate, saying something bad hoping that it will make them look like a more attractive candidate.

With the news anchors voicing their opinions, the unending polls and the idea of very short sound bites for candidates, we as voters are getting a tainted view of what we should be hearing.

Right now, all we can do is reflect on what has just occurred and analyze our weaknesses. But next time, give a lot of thought to who and what you are voting for, and try to forget the other different opinions you have heard.



MyTurn

'Cats Commons offers diversities



Rob J. Brown

Cafeteria provides better atmosphere than Spanish Den

Breaking away from greasy tacos and gaudy furniture of the Den, a plethora of students brave 'Cats Commons as their campus dining choice. Some dub it as Northwest's true melting pot, but I like to refer to it as the 'Land of Variety.'

Don't let the name fool you, this eatery has nothing common about it. From the variety of its dining choices to the wide spectrum of its patrons, the Commons is a true learning experience.

With the array of not only ethnic-backgrounded students, but also the different styles, attitudes and personalities of its patrons, the University should consider implementing 'Cats Commons into its Quality curriculum. The classroom would be a bit alternative, but if a student eats at the Commons for one semester, that should cross off their general education multicultural credit. Dining in the cafeteria will certainly teach students the benefits of Intercultural Communications and

Ethnicity in America (OK, maybe that idea would be pushing it).

From foreign students to varsity athletes, 'Cats Commons packs in hungry mouths every day for delicacies such as meat loaf and some kind of mystery pasta. Those items take you back to those horrid high school cafeteria days, but all in all the Commons is an enjoyable eating experience.

The salad bar provides a fix for the health nuts, and the all-you-can-eat platform is a huge plus for those hefty eaters. The cereal and ice cream is a near must for every meal, but what I enjoy most is the atmosphere.

The Commons is clearly different from the cliquish tendencies of the Spanish Den. The Commons, a blue-collar dining choice, is less a social event and more of a get-down-to-business, eat-and-you're-out-of-there type of place.

One of the Commons' icons is Bert, the cashier, one the cafeteria's distinct personalities. She is always

quick to greet you with a smile or short anecdote that will lighten your spirits for the rest of the day.

It seems odd that only a wall separates the Commons and the most ritzy dining area on campus — Tower View. Although the two might seem similar at first glance, they are oh-so-different. Tower's menu, including shrimp steaks, won't be found at the Commons, and its luxurious deserts won't be in 'Cat Commons either — until a couple days after it debuts at Tower.

Well, you've made it this far through this column and you're probably wondering 'what am I supposed to get out of this?' Hopefully a little chuckle from Commons regulars and a lot of curiosity for those who haven't attended. Be daring and take a trip upstairs to the 'Land of Variety.'

Rob J. Brown is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

For some students, good grades still count



Colleen Cooke

Like it or not, high marks do make a difference in future career opportunities

Let me tell you a little story, one of many I overheard last weekend at the Sneak Preview.

It seems that not so long ago, a young lady in her senior year of high school received a 35 on her ACT and won a full-ride scholarship to college. Imagine — the world was handed to her on a 4.0 platter, and all she had to do was take it.

Unfortunately for the young lass, that whole college thing turned out to be just too much for her. She flunked out after one semester of college.

Wait — here's another story. Once upon a bell curve, another young lady was merrily cruising through high school, complete with good grades and popularity. Then came the ACTs, which did not concern her too much because obviously she would do well.

She received a score of 17. Turns out she was a bit of a cheater in high school. Whoops.

Don't those tales just confirm your belief that grades don't mean a darn thing?

For most of our lives, grades are our end-all and be-all. They define us in our teachers' eyes, and they shape our perception of our own intelligence. But what are they really? Just five letters of the alphabet. Just five important, sought-after, wished-for, prayed-upon, cried-over little letters of the alphabet.

Now that I'm considerably older

and, I hope, wiser, I can take a more intellectual view of grades and evaluate them accordingly. And I've come to my expert opinion: They're still important little scribbles on the top of your papers.

I hate to admit it, but my good grades have opened a lot of doors for me in my high school and college careers. A lot of people proclaim that it's unnecessary to strive for a 4.0 when ultimately grades don't mean anything, but from my point of view, earning good grades does a lot more good than harm. It can open the door to scholarships or jobs, and it can also open others' eyes to your potential. What I like best about earning good grades in the past is the motivation that comes from my teachers and myself to work just as hard in the future.

However, I completely understand why some people are totally against grades and grading. Perhaps the thing that makes grades so frustrating is their arbitrary nature. I've received As in classes in which I have done very little work or thinking, and gotten As in classes in which I've practically killed myself to learn the material. I've received good grades on papers that I whipped out at 2 a.m. while my friends do poorly on papers they've struggled over for days.

USA Today recently ran a story in which educators across the nation talked about the difficulties of

evaluating high school students' transcripts because there is no one standard measure of success in school. An A at one school means something completely different from an A elsewhere. Therefore, colleges must rely on standardized tests such as the SAT or ACT that are sometimes admittedly biased against minorities.

In a perfect world, people wouldn't have to agonize over the difference between a B- and a C+. All they would have to worry about would be learning what they need to know to be an educated person. Unfortunately, I don't think I'll see that world come to pass, even when I'm a teacher myself.

So, what's the moral of my fractured fairy tale? Those of you who do earn good grades, don't be ashamed of a high grade point average. And don't slack off just because you've established yourself as a good student.

For those who don't exactly make the Dean's List, don't worry too much. Just remember that it's what you've learned, not what your report card says. Besides, you can just repeat all those reassuring tales to yourself. Like the one about the girl who got a 35 on her ACT and is now working at Dairy Queen

Colleen Cooke is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Bond talk marches on

Dear Editor,

Two recent letters to the editor have promoted the building of a new high school in the Maryville school district and using the existing high school as a middle school. I am not personally opposed to building a new high school and converting the existing high school to a middle school if it is the best solution from an educational standpoint and is not significantly more expensive than building a new middle school facility and making need additions and improvements to the current high school.

Small communities like Maryville, have a tradition of building new high schools and converting the old high school to a junior high or middle school. Many people in these types of communities identify with the high school through attendance at the many extracurricular activities or by the media reporting of these activities. This frequently causes people to perceive the high school and its programs as being the most important for the School Board and the staff to evaluate objectively the district's needs to ensure sufficient resources and facilities are pro-

LETTERS

vided at the elementary and middle school levels. They should ensure that students are well-prepared and are successful at the high school level.

Twyla Hazen in her letter (Oct. 24 issue) stresses the need for technology and I agree we need to move ahead in this area. She seems to think there are plans to build a highly technical middle school while not updating the high school. I believe the district has a technology committee with representatives from all of the buildings. In addition, the School Board has regularly approved technology funding for all buildings in the district. These two things should help ensure that the technology programs at one level complement and enhance those at subsequent levels.

Much of the focus of the recent surveys and the concerns expressed by community members over the years have to do with the cost of the proposals. Although some voters would be willing to pay more taxes if they get exactly what they prefer, there seem to be many that are opposed to any tax increase. Based on Mr. Schuster's observation from Monticello, Iowa issue, it appears that just building a new high school that meets the needs and desires of many in the community could exceed

the cost of previously submitted bond issues by a significant amount of money. It would seem to me that the board wants informed input concerning the desires of the community relative to a new high school versus a new middle school, then they need some comparable cost figures. What would be the total square footage of a new high school and what would the new facility include, such as Number of classrooms and labs, gym, library, commons area, music practice areas, auditorium, practice and game facilities for soccer/football, baseball, softball, track, marching band practice area and parking. What is the estimated price of the desired facility? What is the cost of converting the existing high school to accommodate the middle school program?

I truly believe that this kind of information must be evaluated before we as members of the community can make informed, intelligent decisions about whether we prefer and would support a new high school rather than a new middle school with addition and modifications at the high school.

Robert E. Colville
former School Board member

NorthwestView

Missourian reaches out to future journalists



Laura Widmer

Maryville High School *Hi-Lights* will no longer be published in the *Northwest Missourian*

I have the best job in the world. Not only do I teach mass communication courses in the traditional classroom, but I have the wonderful opportunity to work with some of the best students in the world right here at Northwest. Those students work on the *Northwest Missourian* newspaper, *Tower* yearbook and *Heartland View* magazine. They are a talented bunch of students who have an incredible work ethic and who seek quality and improvement for their publications with each new deadline.

Since this is the *Missourian's* publication, I'd like to share about what they have done recently to make me so very proud. First, let me give you some recent history. The *Missourian* has provided citywide coverage so our reporters and photographers experience an actual community newspaper before they search for their first job. This coverage has raised an air of excitement in the newsroom over the past 16 months. We have received great accolades from the community for the professional look and extended coverage the *Missourian* has provided the city.

However, last spring the *Daily Forum* asked us to quit free citywide distribution and go to a subscription-based home delivery, so we decided to provide free circulation at designated drop sites. We wanted the community and University to recognize our willingness to work with the *Forum* and that we were not in competition with them. We didn't want anyone to think that the weekly *Missourian* was trying to hurt Maryville's only daily newspaper.

So, this past summer and fall we worked on making the *Missourian* a subscription-based, home-delivered newspaper. One thing that I am not trained in is newspaper circulation. We are working on improving our system and providing better customer service. Believe me we are trying. Please, be patient with us because we are new at this.

Also, last spring members of the editorial board started an outreach program with the journalism program at

Maryville High School. Editors would go out and work with students on the newspaper staff and they also worked with them to become *Missourian* correspondents. This year we worked together at the beginning of the year and it was suggested that maybe the *Missourian* could print the *Hi-Lights*. Since I did my student teaching under the guidance and direction of Doris Throckmorton at MHS, the journalism program has always been very special to me. I told Karen Sovereign, the present journalism instructor, that I would put a proposal together for her and she could look at it. The one thing I have always wondered is why the students at the high school never saw their school paper unless their parents subscribed to the *Forum*. That was one thing I wanted to see changed, so the *Missourian* offered to distribute more than 500 newspapers, complete with the *Hi-Lights*, to the high school.

This is also when our outreach program really took off. The *Missourian* was given the green light to work with and print the *Hi-Lights*. The editors were charged. We wanted the high school students to gain the experience of coming out to the University and working with more advanced technology. It was wonderful to see our editors working on advertising, pagination, design and Photoshop software with the *Hi-Lights* editors. They enjoyed the teaching experience with the high school staff.

So, we printed one issue of the *Hi-Lights*, and that is when I received a phone call saying we would print only one more issue and then the *Hi-Lights* would be returned to the *Forum*. It seems that the *Forum* did not understand that the *Missourian* would be printing the high school paper. They thought it was going to be produced internally at the high school. The *Forum* wanted to have the opportunity to match our offers and evidently they did.

The *Daily Forum* was concerned that a tradition had been broken, and they wanted the *Hi-Lights* back. They matched our offer of making the high school newspaper available to each student. They also agreed to work more closely with the newspaper students. I am not sure if additional

agreements were made between the school district and the *Forum*, but I do hope that from an educational standpoint it will be a win-win situation for both sides.

I want to emphasize that the *Northwest Missourian* did not go out to try to hurt or undercut the *Forum*. I do not see where a weekly student-run newspaper in any way can hurt a professional daily newspaper, if the daily is run well.

The *Northwest Missourian* will continue to provide you city and University coverage each week. Our students will continue to learn and polish their craft of writing, designing, editing, advertising and photography. They will continue to learn advanced technology and software programs so they understand how to paginate, illustrate, digitize photos and improve research techniques through cyberspace. These same students who put in 60+ hours per week on classes and newspaper work (some even run circulation routes on Thursday), want to continue to work with high school journalists. Although we are disappointed not to provide the educational opportunities associated with the production of the high school newspaper, I am happy to report that the college students want to continue with the outreach program with Mrs. Sovereign's class. You see, the *Northwest Missourian* is in touch with the education process.

What a class act! These editors still want to reach out and help the students in whatever way they can. They want to provide workshops so the high school students can be even better journalists. They are unselfish and so generous with their most precious commodity — time. In their eyes, the point is not which paper will print the *Hi-Lights*; their focus is on an education principle which ensures that the primary focus is for students to learn in a positive learning environment and at their own rate.

Now, you know why I have the best job in the world — I work with the best students in the world, right here in Wells Hall.

Laura Widmer is the student publication adviser for Northwest.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

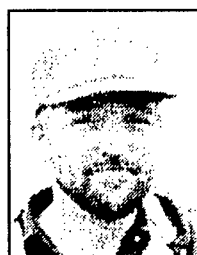
IT'S YOUR TURN

How has the media affected this year's presidential campaign?



"I think Dole's negative campaigning toward Clinton really made me look down on his level of professionalism."

Jacy Frear, art and journalism major



"I think they've affected it in favor of Bill Clinton because they haven't stressed all his bad points enough."

Ervin Wilmes, Farmer



"Well, I think the media has reported what went on, the only fault or disagreement I would see is instead of just reporting the facts, there's too much personal bias in it."

Tom Slepel, district administrator for parole office at treatment center



"There was a lot of mudslinging this year and I think the media was used as a tool by the candidates for presidential mudslinging. Also, the media exploded things that did not need to be."

Todd Maugh, government major



"Hasn't really affected it either way. Bill Clinton has been ahead the whole time, if anything it has helped him."

Angel Harris-Lewis, government major



"Possibly it has been biased in some of its reporting, occasionally it goes both ways. I also think that the media is looking too hard for big controversy. They are focusing on allegations and not indictment verdicts."

Michelle Krambeck, journalism/government major

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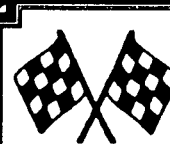
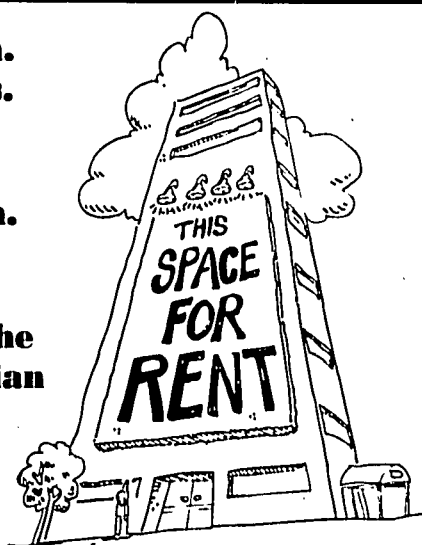
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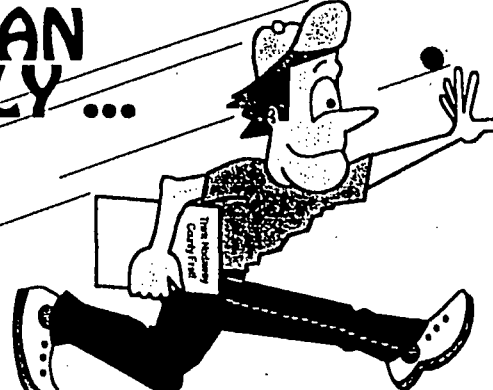
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POLICE REPORTS

October 29

■ James D. Weymour, New Market, Iowa, was parked in the Country Kitchen parking lot. While his vehicle was there, it was struck by someone who left the scene.

■ Mark McPherson, 28, Blair, Neb., was picked up from Atchison County on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

October 30

■ Fire units responded to the 1100 block of South Main for a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished. The fire started around the battery area.

■ Adam W. Dennis and Bettie L. Wedlock, both of Maryville, were traveling south on Main Street. Wedlock slowed down due to traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Dennis. A citation was issued to Dennis for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was issued to Alexander D. Francis, 22, Kansas City. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jeremiah L. Biggs, 18, Kearney, and Michael S. Probst, 19, Holt, were arrested on charges of minor in possession. Both were released on summonses.

■ A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

October 31

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of a cement yard ornament from her yard. Estimated value was \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a GE 40,000 BTU window air conditioner from property in the 400 block of South Main.

November 1

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed two male subjects fighting. The two subjects, Ronald F. Peterson, 20, Kirksville, and William L. Larson, 20, Maryville, were both issued summonses for affray.

■ A Maryville male stated that the window, screen and blind of a storage shed on his property had been damaged.

■ A Maryville female reported that her kitten was missing from her yard.

■ Christopher N. Mazingo, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Walnut and Edwards streets. He then proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Justin J. Schenkelberg, Maryville, who was northbound on Walnut Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Mazingo.

■ Officers investigated vandalism at the Burlington Junction City Park and post office in Burlington Junction. Graffiti had been spray painted on the rear wall of the post office and a building at the park.

November 2

■ Alicia A. Tobin, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street. William A. Gibson, Excelsior Springs, was traveling north on Main Street. Tobin attempted to make a left turn into a private drive and was struck by Gibson. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Tobin.

■ William L. Rice, Maryville, was traveling west on First Street and stopped behind a vehicle. Viola M. Akin, Maryville, proceeded west on First Street from a stop sign on Buchanan and struck Rice's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Kelley D. Curtis, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Seventh and Buchanan Street. Curtis proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Matthew A. Mayer, Maryville, who was eastbound on Seventh Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Curtis.

■ A Maryville subject reported vandalism and trespassing at a house he owns west of Clearmont. No damage amount was given.

November 3

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 200 block of North Main, he observed two male subjects fighting on the sidewalk. The fight was broken up and summons for affray were issued to James R. Gulick, 22, and Bryce E. Wyble, 21, both of Maryville.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his sailboat from Mazingo Lake. It was described as a Barnett Butterfly red and white sailboat with the words "Port Leeward" written on the back. Estimated value was \$1,000.

■ Joshua L. Troncin, Maryville, was traveling east on Third Street and attempted to turn onto Main Street. He struck Adam P. Anderson, Maryville, who was traveling east on Third Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Troncin.

■ A Maryville male reported that there was a car in Judah Park that had attempted to jump Peach Creek. Upon arrival, officers found a vehicle in the park straddled over Peach Creek. After checking the vehicle and its contents, the owner was found to be Jill R. Stansbury, 21, Maryville. Contact was made with Stansbury later in the day and she was issued citations for failure to report an accident, careless and imprudent driving and failure to wear a seat belt.

■ Fire units responded to a local business in reference to a fire alarm being activated. After investigation, no fire or smoke was found.

November 4

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to April D. Poppa, 20, Hopkins. She was released after posting bond.

■ Stephen L. Turner, Hopkins, was parked in the alley behind the Autumn House when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ Michael E. Pope, Pickering, and Robert D. Parker, Parnell, were both traveling west on First Street. Parker stopped in the roadway to clean his windshield and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Pope. No citations were issued.

November 5

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1985 blue and gray Blazer from his residence. It contained an IBM Lap-Top computer, army fatigues, a disc man, CDs and tapes, identification, a Pioneer cassette car stereo and two speakers.

■ Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which a bicycle was taken from a Maryville male without his permission.

■ John G. Booth, 28, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident at his residence. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her residence. She discovered several drawers open, but could not find anything missing.

■ While David L. Akehurst, Grimes, Iowa, was parked in the 200 block of west Cooper Street, his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that then left the scene.

OBITUARIES

Velma Talmadge

Velma Alta Talmadge, 86, Stanberry, died Oct. 30 at Pineview in Stanberry.

She was born May 12, 1910, to Nora Redmond in Alanthus Grove.

Survivors include one daughter, Alta Beaty; one son, Gordon Talmadge; one brother; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 2 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

Alfred Schieber

Alfred Schieber, 78, Maryville, died Nov. 3 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 27, 1918, to A.G. and Mary Ann Schieber in Conception.

Survivors include his wife, Irma Lee; one daughter, Linda Wiederholt; four sons, Eugene Schieber, Frank Schieber, Tom Schieber and Dan Schieber; one brother; five sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 5 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

VETERANS

continued from page 1

he had to do as a part of his duty as a U.S. citizen, however serving in the war changed his outlook slightly.

"Until you have had the experience it is hard to realize," he said. "It's a completely different life and circumstances."

When Wilson finished his tour, he was thankful for the G.I. Bill of Rights, which helped him achieve other goals.

"It enabled me to complete my studies without major expense to myself or my family," Wilson said.

Leon Miller, Maryville, has worked to organize the observance. Miller spent time in combat on European soil. As a member of the 79th Infantry Division he earned a bronze star with two oak clusters and a purple heart.

Miller was awarded the clusters for taking several German prisoners. While changing locations, Miller's group was told about German soldiers hiding in a barn close by. After radioing for assistance, Miller, who had taken some German in school, asked if they wished to surrender.

The soldiers surrendered and Miller and company moved their at-

Natalie Nicole Durbin

Danny and Stacy Durbin, Stanberry, are the parents of Natalie Nicole, born Oct. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Edward and Agnes Stoll, Stanberry, and Eileen Durbin, Stanberry.

Colton Aaron Newman

Jason and Susan Newman, Grant City, are the parents of Colton Aaron, born Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers.

Grandparents are David and Carolyn Hardy, Grant City, and Paul Newman and Kirby and Carla Coulter, all of Albany.

Shelby Renee Sweat

Myron and Sandra Sweat, Albany, are the parents of Shelby Renee, born Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in

Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Ron and Sharon Sorensen, Wanda Wisdom and Brian Sweat, all of Albany.

Mitchell Leon Worthington

Delbert and Lori Worthington, Maryville, are the parents of Mitchell Leon, born Oct. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Rex Beavers, Sheridan, and Donnetta Beavers, Delbert Worthington, and Patsy Worthington, all of Grant City.

Ryan Wesley Reno

Bill and Kristy Reno, Paris City, Iowa, are the parents of Ryan Wesley, born Oct. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are James and Margaret Billups and Larry Reno, all of Ridgeway.

tention to Nazi officers hiding in an orchard.

"They also came out with their hands up," he said.

That was not the only instance of Miller's group taking German prisoners of war.

"We had a reputation with the Germans of being a tough outfit," Miller said. "We had a lot of firsts, we were the first to reach the Rhine River and the first to cross the Ziegfried Line."

Even with a tough reputation, Miller faced tense moments when his group was surrounded and cut off by German soldiers.

"I could see one of our companies being shelled by the Germans," Miller said. "I remember wondering 'are we next?'"

However, U.S. soldiers kept battling and somehow German forces broke down, freeing Miller of incoming Germans.

Despite memories that seem somewhat pleasant now, no one looked forward to the thought of war. Miller did not feel the country was prepared for entering the war when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"We weren't ready," Miller said. "But, we were getting ready, all of the population was gung ho behind what we were doing, really, it was a lot of

people working together."

However, the American population hasn't always been behind every war effort.

American entry into the Vietnam conflict brought protesting, something vastly different from earlier war efforts.

"It was just that when we were asked to serve we had to go," said Kenneth Still, Korean War Veteran. "Protesting wasn't thought of back then."

Still and his brothers served in the war effort and all came back safely to the United States.

"It would be have been nice if everybody would have come home, but it just doesn't happen," Still said. "Wars are a bad thing."

Regardless of the outcome, Still believes as Americans we must support our country.

"I feel very much we have to serve and maybe we don't want our children to go, but if they have to, it is a must for the United States," Still said.

Still will serve as the squad commander for the firing squad salute at the observance.

Veteran or not, Veterans Day is set aside to honor those who have fought and died so that we may enjoy the freedoms we share today.

Thank you for supporting the Northwest Missourian.

Dieterich wins contest

Congratulations to Dieterich Hall for being the Grand Prize Hall for the Hall Wars! Residents from Dieterich can order between November 11 through December 2 and register for

12 Free In-State Credit Hours!

Thanks to all of the halls for their support in Hall Wars. Keep watching for your chances to win from Domino's Pizza!

Domino's Pizza Menu

All Domino's Pizzas include our special blend of sauce and real cheese on your choice of regular or St. Louis Style Thin Crust. Thick Crust slightly higher.

Type	10"	12"	14"
Cheese Pizza	\$6.00	\$7.80	\$10.40
1 Topping Pizza	\$6.80	\$8.80	\$11.60
Half & Half	\$6.80	\$8.80	\$11.60
2 Topping Pizza	\$7.60	\$9.80	\$12.80
3 Topping Pizza	\$8.40	\$10.80	\$14.00
4 Topping Pizza	\$9.20	\$11.80	\$15.20

Toppings Available

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Black Olives, Ground Beef, Onions, Ham, Green Peppers, Bacon, Green Olives, Sauerkraut, Anchovies, Pineapple, Jalapeños, Cheddar Cheese, Extra Cheese and Thick Crust.

Priced per item....

10"	80¢	12"	\$1.00	14"	\$1.20
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10"	\$10.00	12"	\$12.80	14"	\$16.40
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Meat Combo

No ordinary pizza! A delicious combination of five hearty meats with extra cheese, perfectly proportioned. This meat lovers treat contains pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, sausage and extra cheese.

10"	\$10.00	12"	\$12.80	14"	\$16.40
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BBQ Masterpiece

A pound of meat - pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef and sausage - and a pound of cheese with K.C. Masterpiece barbecue sauce. A taste delight for barbecue lovers.

10"	\$9.20	12"	\$12.80	14"	\$16.40
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Domino's Deluxe

5 toppings for the price of 4. Pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, peppers and sausage. A great combination!

10"	\$9.20	12"	\$11.80	14"	\$15.20
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The Vegi™

5 vegetable toppings for the price of 4. This non-meat pizza has mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, onions and extra cheese. Try it!

10"	\$9.20	12"	\$11.80	14"	\$15.20
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Bread Stix

8 Stix per order with sauce \$2.10

Cheese Bread

8 Stix per order with cheese and sauce \$3.75

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2 10" Pizzas up to 3 toppings \$12.30

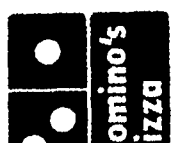
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University buys land for trail

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Soon there will be a new place of recreation for those walking and biking enthusiasts on campus: Wabash Trail.

The University purchased .92 acres of land on the northern portion of the campus last Wednesday, that is the planned site for the trail.

The portion of the trail on the Northwest campus will stretch from just west of Country Club Road, near the University's pellet plant, to just east of the Support Services building.

An access ramp will be constructed near the former site of the wooden railroad bridge.

This portion will be connected with the city of Maryville's section of the trail stretching the length all the way across Maryville, from Beal Park west through the University, extending past Country Club Road.

Paul Smith, president of the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, said trails have worked out good for other communities, and he hopes it will for Maryville too.

"Small communities work with the trail people to clean up right away and vandalism has been discouraged along the trails nearly 90 percent, I would say," Smith said.

Smith said the trails also have served multiple purposes for the communities in areas with them.

"In Council Bluffs, the cross-country team uses it for meets, biology classes come to look at the plants and wildlife around it, and walking and biking enthusiasts use it for recreation," he said. "It's a nature lover's bonanza."

Smith also sees economic opportunities for the city of Maryville with the addition of the trail.

"It's a good thing for the community and for the economy," he said. "In the towns that already have trails, it has either upheld the economy or increased it. Businesses tend to pop up. There are all kinds of economic benefits to having a trail."

Bob Henry, public relations officer for the Missouri Friends of Wabash Trail, said the trail will offer a different sort of surrounding for exercising.

"When the trail is complete and can be used, it will be beneficial to both the community and the campus," he said. "It will be a benefit to those who want to exercise and do it in a safe area. It will also allow individuals to exercise while communing with the environment, rather than just walking around a track."

The trail will also help beautify an area of town and the campus, Smith said.

"The worst trash place on the trail is through campus and this will clean it up and should enhance college life," Smith said.

Henry said the trail will stop the use of much of the space the community typically uses to dispose of their trash.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and

director of the center for applied research, said trends show a positive impact in the communities trails run through, and pull in visitors from all around.

"It impacts small towns by bringing in very environmental conscious people through, who would never normally come," he said. "This is a great opportunity for Maryville, it will also make our campus have a unique distinction."

Bush said he also believes the trail will improve more than just the community.

"I believe the addition of a trail will add to the quality of life, by adding another form of recreation for students, faculty and community members alike," he said. "I just see a win-win situation here."

Randy Courter, Northwest's vice president for finance, said he also sees good coming from the addition of the trail.

"I think it will be very positive for the University and the community in the end," he said. "Sure, it will take time to build and for people to get used

to it, but it will give another opportunity and outlet for safe walking and biking to the people."

Bush said that having the trail in Maryville at all would be a change for the better.

"Even if we only get the part through Maryville, it will be far better than what we have now," he said.

Courter said that any addition will be beneficial, whether the trail reaches Blanchard or not.

"The conclusion I've reached is that we'll simply have a smaller version of the larger trails," he said. "It will be something more than we had before, at least we'll have that much. It will at least help to beautify Maryville, and give more opportunities to the people here."

Courter said however, if the trail is part of the larger system, it may benefit Maryville more.

"If it is a part of the national trail system, I suspect it will potentially attract more people to come here, and will further enhance the community."

Look for more on the Wabash Trail legal suit next week.

Program workshops unveil future of EC+

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The EC+ program has been receiving quite a bit of attention from the faculty and administration as they continue the process of updating the program.

An informational series of seminars, EC2000, will be offered in the upcoming weeks providing a forum for discussions. The purpose of the seminars are to tell the students, faculty and staff exactly what options there are for the future of the program.

The informational sessions begin at 4 p.m., today, in the Union Ballroom. Patricia Shultz, associate professor of music, and Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services, will give an overview of the EC+ program.

Demonstrations of the new network computer the Electronic Campus Strategic Planning Committee is studying, will be given by members of the computing services department. Faculty involved with the EC+ program will also give examples of ways the notebook computers can be used as tools in the classroom.

The second seminar is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom. The seminar, "EC-Plus Today," will include 15-minute demonstrations by faculty members on various ways notebook computers can help instruct and the new options it gives them.

The third seminar will focus on the future of the program. "Technology Tomorrow" is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Union Ballroom. Merlin Miller, computer user consultant, will address the future of

the faculty-users of the program. Miller will demonstrate new software applications and groupware programs that Northwest is checking into.

Tim Gilmour, vice president for academic affairs, said rumors that the program is dying are unfounded.

"Our commitment (to the EC+ program) is stronger today, probably than it ever has been," Gilmour said. "(The program) has been going well."

Gilmour said the ECSP is continually trying to find ways to improve the program and will keep promoting the technology to incoming freshmen.

"We will probably discuss the fact that at Northwest, you (the student) have options that aren't paralleled anywhere," Gilmour said. "We will continue to use computers to enhance learning for students. That knowledge is what you need for the future."

Northwest is taking a look at network computers as a way to help get more students involved and, most importantly, cut down on some of the cost.

"The network computer does not have a hard drive memory and most of them don't have a disk drive or a CD-ROM," Gilmour said. "That cuts cost."

The basic idea of a network computer is that the software resides on the server and not on the hard drive.

"Basically, it just has an operating system," Gilmour said. "Over time, servers are easier to maintain and software is easier to upgrade because you can do it centrally."

No decisions about network computers have been made as of yet, but the EC2000 meetings will give Northwest some more input on the situation.

Northwest graduate earns new position

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Working hard and doing internships has paid off for one Northwest graduate who was recently hired for the position of the director of the Small Business Development Center in St. Joseph.

Northwest graduate Thomas Cole completed several internships and graduate assistantships with the SBDC in Maryville before being hired as the SBDC director in St. Joseph. He was chosen from over 80 applicants.

Cole is originally from St. Joseph and wants to help the growing economy. His duties as a business consultant with the SBDC offices include working with nearly 200 clients over a 17 county region in Northwest Missouri with small business development. He is also responsible for the SBDC Quarterly Forum, a news-

letter geared toward small business success in northwest Missouri.

Cole said that the SBDC has strong ties with the University because the government always sets up an office near a university to help with staffing and funding.

Cole said he believes the SBDC to be an asset to the community as well as the University.

"The SBDC provides affordable counseling to assist entrepreneurs," he said. "It is a job of a state paid business consultant. Small business owners could spend \$40 to \$100 per hour on a business consultant and the government prefers that they put their money back into their business."

Cole said local business owner Leon Tillet came to the SBDC for help in marketing his Berry Supreme line of frozen jams. He was referred to the University where a promotion's class is working on a campaign for his jams.

Building construction remains on time

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

Progress of the reconstruction efforts to the Administration Building and Colden Hall are on schedule and within budget.

Randy Sharp, CMPI project manager predicted, those working in the News and Information office should be moving to the second floor of the Administration Building after Thanksgiving break.

Sharp also said Colden Hall will be ready for classes next fall. He said the finishing touches should be completed inside the building over summer break.

"We've come a long way," Sharp said. "As far as I'm concerned, we are still on deadline."

Renovations to the Administration Building include a complete renovation of the second floor. A new News and Information office was constructed, as well as new offices for the college deans and Faculty Senate.

The west end of the third floor of the building is being renovated to house Upward Bound and the Talent and Development Center. This area has not been renovated since the 1979 fire that destroyed parts of the building.

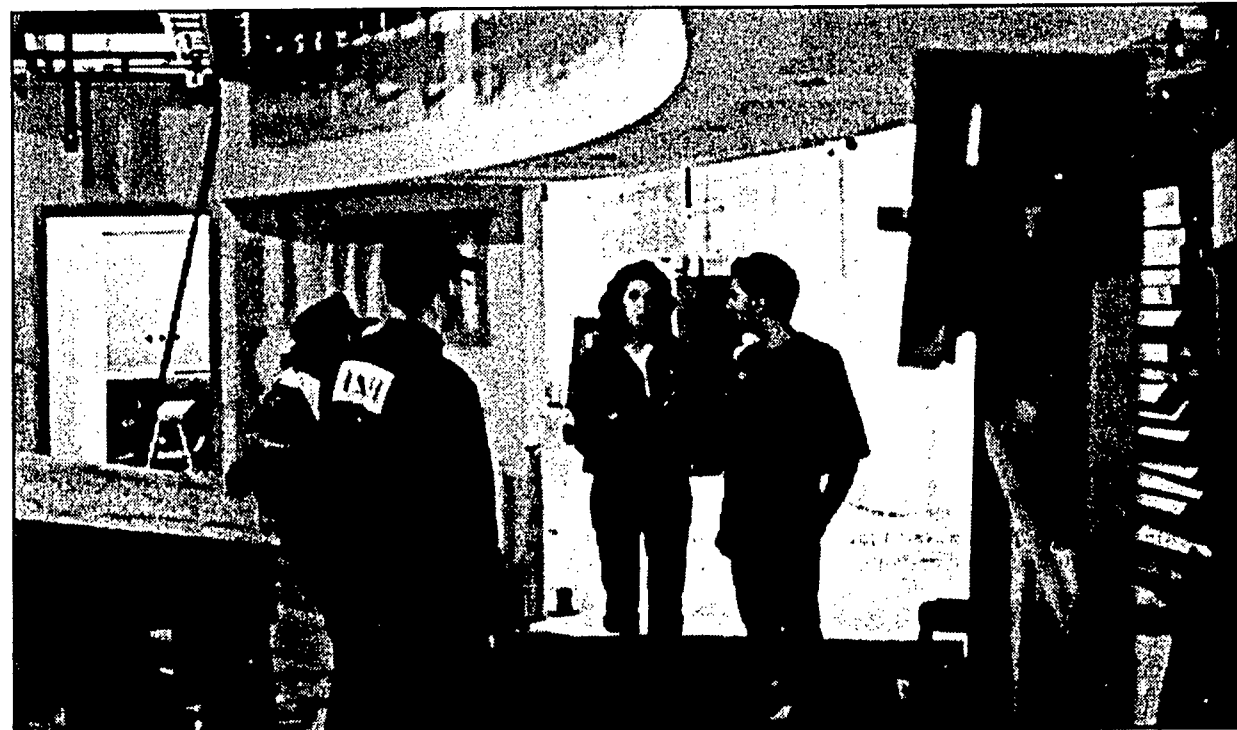
The weather has not affected construction efforts because almost all of the renovations are taking place inside the buildings. The construction crews have had their share of troubles, but Sharp said this is to be expected when working with older buildings.

The task of fitting things into places where they were not meant to fit, he said, is a normal obstacle. The crews have also had to work around structural barriers.

Sharp said workers ran into trouble when a beam that holds up part of the Administration Building had to remain there even though it does not agree with architects' circular design.

The corridor of the second floor has been narrowed, allowing for more office room on both sides of the hallway.

The three college deans offices will



Randy Sharp, project manager, goes over the end-of-the-day details with Brenda Lynnes, assistant project manager, Tuesday. Sharp, who is in charge of renovations of Colden and Administration buildings, said they are on schedule.

be located on the west wing of the second floor. These offices will sport a circular design as a backdrop to the main entrance of their office. The entrances to the offices have lowered arched ceilings.

The Faculty Senate office will also be moved to the second floor. A high-tech conference room with audio, video and computer capabilities is also being constructed. The conference room will be the last area completed on the second floor.

The west wing of the third floor of the Administration Building is also being renovated, which will house the Upward Bound program and the Talent and Development program. The architectural theme for this area is squares and angles. Some of the hallways and walls of offices are angled.

As soon as completions on the second level of the Administration Build-

ing are completed, the current News and Information office located on the first floor will be renovated to become the Career Services office.

Colden Hall renovations

Renovations to Colden Hall involve a complete restoration of the inside of the building. Sharp described the efforts as being "basically everything plus new architectural amenities."

A new stairway and atrium will allow a person to enter the building through one side and exit it through the other. Upgrades will also be made to make the hall fully equipped for EC+ use.

The second floor of Colden will consist of approximately 82 academic offices. There will be two hallways with offices on both sides instead of the traditional one corridor down the middle. The biggest architectural fea-

ture of the building, the stairway and atrium are also located on the second floor. There will be small balconies on each side of the stairway that will overlook the atrium.

The third floor will look very similar as it had in the past. The floor will consist of classrooms, which will have EC+ capabilities.

The first floor of the building will also house classrooms as it had before the renovations. The building as a whole received all new windows and new steel beams were put in to reinforce the new air handlers that will be put on the roof. All doorways in Colden have an angled design on the side of them.

"The architects did some funky things," Sharp said. "They like it, but it makes it hell for the sheet rockers. When it's all said and done it's going to be a sharp building."

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Prospective employees look for job opportunities through Career Services

The following companies will be coming on campus to interview prospective employees. Interested students are asked to please sign up in the office of Career Services for an interview.

- Mutual of Omaha, Tuesday, Nov. 12
 - Applied Communication, Inc., Wednesday, Nov. 13
 - Hoechst, Marion, Roussell, Thursday, November 21
 - American Cyanamid, Thursday, Dec. 5
- Interviews are open to juniors and seniors.

Student group sponsors holiday reading program, superintendent to speak

A student group from Principles of Public Relations class is putting on a promotional event. The group is sponsoring a holiday reading program.

Kickoff for the event will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 25, in the library.

Gary Bell, superintendent of Maryville R-II schools, will speak on the importance of literacy.

Attendees will light Christmas trees after the conclusion of his speech.

Refreshments will be provided. Look for more information on this event in upcoming issues of the Northwest Missourian.

DOCTORAL

continued from page 1

sign of the curriculum and the entire cooperative program has received national recognition for its innovation and design.

Ruhl said as a program of advanced study, it will focus more on enhancing the knowledge and skills of advanced levels of leadership.

Admission to the program will be conducted by a state-wide selection committee. Selective criteria for admissions will include GRE scores, portfolios, experience, personal interviews, references, previous coursework, grade averages, a formal presentation, and other items. The degree will prepare leaders in schools, colleges and other organizations with related activities.

Northwest will receive additional funding to add a faculty position. It will contribute an existing half-time position from its current faculty to the program.

Frank Grisipino, professor of educational leadership, has been named program director on the Northwest campus. Both Grisipino and Ruhl served on the state-wide committee that developed this program.

"I am excited about the possibilities for this program," Grisipino said. "We have worked hard and are positive that it will pay off."

Ruhl said this is an extraordinary example of cooperation and collaboration between state agencies. He said this will provide students a more exciting mix of faculty and curriculum because of the state-wide cooperation.



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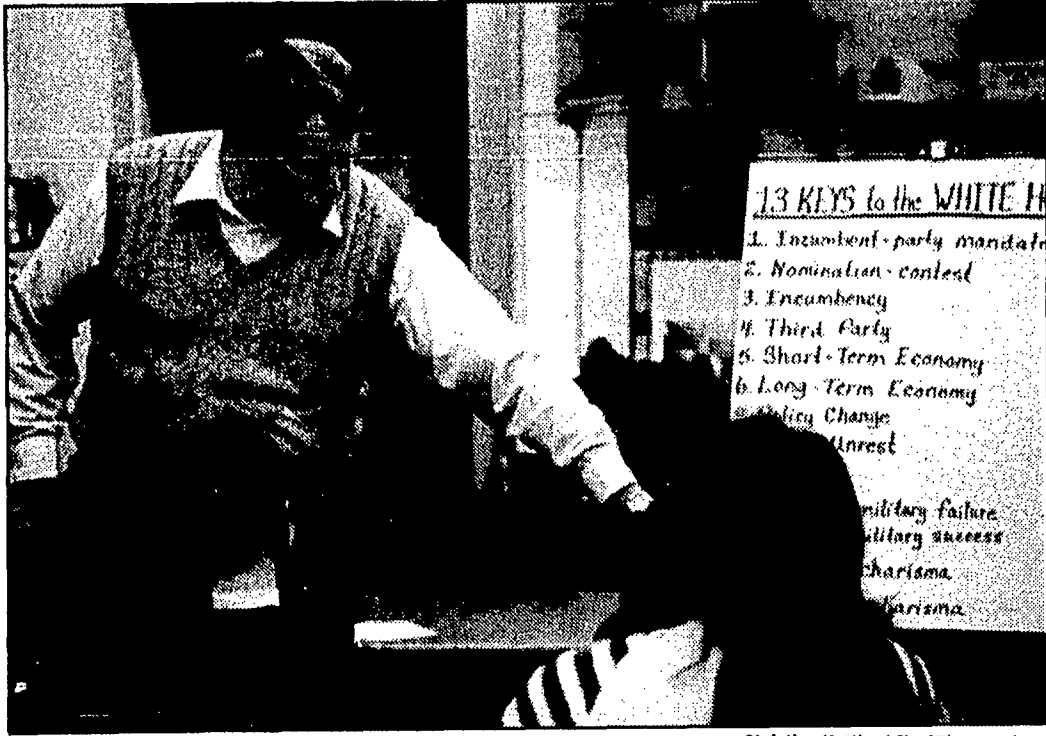
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Book review sets political tone



Robert Dewhirst, Northwest government professor points to a chart which displays the major points of the book, "Keys to the White House," by

Alan Lichtman. The book discussed ways to predict the next president. The book review was sponsored by University students.

Professor critiques election novel; makes predictions on outcomes, creates upbeat mood for voters

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

On the eve of the presidential election, predictions were made at the Maryville Public Library as to who would be elected.

Robert Dewhirst, Northwest government professor, critiqued "Keys to the White House" by Alan Lichtman.

Dewhirst said, the author discusses ways to predict the next president by looking at the incumbent and the political parties.

Lichtman predicted that President Bill Clinton would be reelected in 1996 based on 13 keys. They are based on politics, performance and heroism.

Dewhirst, who said he doesn't make predictions, enjoyed reading the book.

"I don't really predict," Dewhirst said. "I always firmly waffle and look at the polls."

Dewhirst also challenged several of the ideas suggested in the book.

"Some of the variables are rather murky," he said. "Charisma is difficult to determine."

Dewhirst also thought that all the variables should not be treated equally.

"Short-term and long-term economy and foreign and military failure are much more important than the others," Dewhirst said.

In the book, the author examined presidential elections as far back as 1860 in attempt to prove how his key points, based on politics, performance and heroism, worked.

"Hindsight is always 20/20," Dewhirst said.

"He made some borderline calls (on past elections) that could go either way."

Dewhirst said Lichtman is saying that general election campaigns don't matter.

"If a candidate has seven or more keys in his favor he can write his acceptance speech," Dewhirst said.

Overall, Dewhirst thought the book was very interesting.

"It's a trip wire to get you thinking," Dewhirst said. "You can quibble with Lichtman's ideas."

The election eve book review was sponsored by the Principles of Public Relations students.

Neil Neumeier, Steve Hodges, Brandi Coulter and Mindi Robinson worked together to organize the event for an assignment.

"Our goal was to create awareness and generate interest for the library," Neumeier said. "We also wanted to get people to vote the next day. I think it went well."

The group worked with several different forms of the media to promote the project.

"We had to brainstorm ways to make the community aware and get people there," Neumeier said. "Time management, organization and preparation were important."

ELECTIONS

continued from page 1

was democracy in action, and that has not changed," Martin said. "You put two qualified candidates up in front of the voters and they make the choice. I can't argue with that."

While Martin is unsure about future campaigns, he is however, sure what he is doing in the very near future.

"I am going to sleep for about a day and a half, go out and pick up my signs 'cause I don't want to litter," Martin said. "Then go back to work and see what develops."

Along with Espey, south district commissioner incumbent, Larry Dougan won by a comfortable margin defeating Robert Huffman 2,892 votes to 1,691.

While Dougan was very happy with the win, he is already looking forward to the next four years.

Dougan said he is planning on working on several projects for the future.

"I'm real happy with the victory, and I'm planning on working as hard as I did the last six years," Dougan said. "Projects we are looking at are 911, more bridge projects and renovations on the courthouse."

Other local winners included north district commissioner incumbent Wayne Nelson and coroner Earl Siebert. Running unopposed, county assessor Pat Nelson, county treasurer Mary Noel and public administrator Margaret Cordell won their races.

"I'm going to sleep for about a day and a half and go out and pick up my signs because I don't want to litter. Then go back to work and see what develops."

Dennis Martin
Democratic challenger
for Nodaway County
Sheriff, who lost to
Incumbent Ben Espey

Board discusses test results, audit during meeting

Maryville students score high on Missouri tests; freshmen rank at top

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The results of the Missouri Mastering Achievement Test were discussed at the Maryville School Board meeting Wednesday night.

Mike Thomson, counselor at Maryville High School, presented the MMAT test results to the Board.

In the ninth grade, Maryville students scored well above the state averages in math, science and social studies, but just one point under the state average in English.

"I think the majority of our students are in the top two quintile," Thomson said. "This speaks very highly. We feel really good about this."

Gary Bell, superintendent of schools, was very happy with the test results.

"Our students did very well on the MMAT," Bell said. "It reflects the strong home background our students have."

The Board also discussed the implementation of new technology in the classrooms.

Most members of the Board agreed that technology should be an integral

part of the teacher's lesson plans.

Technology wasn't only for filling the last 20 minutes of class, but could be a great tool if used appropriately.

The Board received a review of the 1995-96 audit from Steve Thurman, the district auditor from Van Quathem, Morgan, Schaefer & Thurman.

Thurman said the Board had done a good job financially, especially in comparison to other school districts.

"I'd say that Maryville, in the 12 districts that I (oversee), probably has the lowest debt of all," Thurman said.

Thurman also commented that the district's expenditures had only risen one percent.

With the overall inflation rate at four percent, the district had done a good job keeping their expenditures cost down.

"There are so many fires we have to put out each day. We never get to go back and reflect upon our financial situation," Thurman said.

The Board approved the buying of two lots for students at the Northwest Technical School to build new homes on.

Approving the driver's education contract for the summer of 1997 was the next order of business and was unanimously agreed upon by the Board members.

IN BRIEF

Community will honor war veterans with celebration

Veterans Day will be celebrated in Maryville beginning at 11 a.m. Monday at the Veteran's Memorial on the Nodaway County Courthouse Lawn.

The master of ceremonies will be Leon F. Miller, past commander of the A.L. Post 100. The speaker will be Judge Montgomery Wilson, a World War II Air Force veteran. Perry

Courtney, the current American Legion Post 100 commander, is scheduled to welcome the audience.

The Maryville High School band will be at the celebration playing patriotic music. The annual Veterans Day celebration is sponsored by the American Legion Post 100, VFW Post 442 and their auxiliaries.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Free immunizations, Nodaway County Health Center. Sponsored by Maryville Rotary Club and Nodaway County Health Department. For more information call 562-2755.

Saturday, Nov. 9

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

7 p.m. Benefit dance for the Craig Brownes Family, American Legion Hall. For more information call 582-4875.

Sunday, Nov. 10

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Celebration for Patrick Harr, 49th president of American Academy of Family Physicians, Northwest Conference Center.

1 p.m. New Nodaway Human Society's Annual Doggie Derby registration, Community Building, next to Maryville Airport.

2 p.m. New Nodaway Human Society's Annual Doggie Derby registration, Community Building, next to Maryville Airport.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Chili and vegetable soup supper, Hope Lutheran Church.

Monday, Nov. 11

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Eugene Field Book Fair, during school hours. For more information call Barbara Courter, librarian, 562-4191. The fair continues to Nov. 15.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

7 p.m. Up with Parents parenting workshop, First United Methodist Church. Call 582-4821 for information.

Thursday, Nov. 13

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Saturday, Nov. 16

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thanksgiving party, Maryville Public Library, children ages 4-9 and their parents are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Nodaway Humane Society's Fall Luncheon, First Christian Church, \$5.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Skate Party at Skate Country for grades 6-12. Admission is a donation to the Toys for Tots program. Call 582-5778 for more information.

Students discuss business techniques at workshop

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Approximately 108 high school students, including four Maryville students, attended the Access 2000 Entrepreneurship workshop last Thursday at the University Conference Center.

Students from Maryville High School who attended were Lindsey Farnes, Cody Lewis, Andy Mackey and Andrea Stiens.

The purpose is that students come together and learn about entrepreneurship," workshop coordinator Brenda Hardy said.

Two seniors and two juniors were chosen by the faculty or the administration of each high school to attend the workshop.

The students participated in many different activities during the day-long program.

Students were able to hear from two speakers, David Lankford, vice president of the Missouri Chamber of

Commerce in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, Mo.

The two speakers were able to give insight to the students as to how entrepreneurship can be seen in the business world.

Mackey, a junior, was impressed with the speakers.

"They had a speaker who told us how he got to the top," Mackey said. "It wasn't just fun and games, they showed us how to do it."

Along with hearing from speakers, students were divided into small groups to form a business of their own.

The students not only formed their own businesses, they also developed a product, designed a billboard advertising their business and taped a radio commercial.

At the end of the day, the products, billboards and radio commercials were judged following short presentations by each group. Awards were then presented to the groups with the best products.

Hardy was "very pleased" with how well the workshop went and the good turn out.

"(The students) are very enthusiastic," Hardy said.

Twelve area business and community leaders served as the group leaders for the students.

They were Randy Arnold, Leslie Bowman, Jim Jacoby, Phil Kenkel, Mitzi Lutz, Lisa Macali, Jim Moore, Dave Ramsey, Rollie Stadman, Jody Starr, Lori Stiens and Charlie Ware.

The fall workshop was the third of its kind and Hardy said there is another one planned for the spring.

"The reason we do that is to give more students the opportunity to attend," Hardy said.

Hardy also said the workshops, which began last fall, were beneficial to those who attended.

"At last year's workshops, the students seemed to have a great time working with students from other schools on their projects," Hardy said.

"And at the same time, they learned

that becoming an entrepreneur requires careful planning and determination."

One of the benefits of past workshops has been that students sometimes find good friends in their group leaders.

"By the end of the workshop, most of the students have established a close relationship with their group leader," Hardy said. "In fact, it's not uncommon, and encouraged, for the group leader to serve as a mentor for the students outside the workshop."

The workshop was sponsored by Access 2000, which is a program formed by the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments in Maryville.

The goals of Access 2000 are to look for ways of promoting rural economic and career development in Northwest Missouri.

The council emphasizes career planning opportunities, community leadership development and rural entrepreneurship training.

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Political headquarters heat up on election day



Ruby Dittmer

They had planned for this day for four years. Tonight was their night, and it was my task to discover exactly how they watch the final results come in. My evening began at 7 p.m. as I ventured into the Republican Headquarters on Main Street. I had never covered an election before and did not know what to expect.

With a photographer at my side, we walked into the doors and were questioned as to which publication we were representing. We were welcomed and conversation among those at the headquarters resumed.

The room was filled with senior citizens, but as the night progressed young people joined them. The Republicans were gathered in a small area around a 19-inch television watching the polls come in. Wayne Nelson was holding a small radio in his lap.

The walls and windows were plastered with campaign signs, there were buttons, bumper stickers and other Republican paraphernalia for sale on a table in the main room where a 19-inch television was set up. In the back room, a large buffet of food had been brought in by those attending.

I was directed to Mrs. June Ellsworth Horn, a senior citizen, who gave me her projections at 7 p.m.

"I hope that Dole wins, Kelly and who ever else is running the whole Republican output," Horn said.

"Clinton is not a fit person to be president. He's not morally fit to hold any office in the United States. He's going to be impeached when this thing is over."

Horn said she gathers every time there is an election, and described herself as being a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican."

"I can't stand Clinton," she continued. "He said he was going to have good people in his cabinet and look what's going on."

I conversed with the Republicans before leaving to visit the Democratic Headquarters down the street.

Upon entering the doors of the Democratic Headquarters, there were fewer people; however, they were younger than those at the Republican Headquarters. The folks here were calmer and quieter.

Campaign signs were also posted in the doors and windows; however, there was not a table of buttons or nearly as many bumper stickers on the table. I was later told by sheriff candidate Dennis Martin that "everything they (the Republicans) had was for sale, everything we had gotten free was free." He later commented that maybe he should have not made that remark.

They were also watching TV, however they only had a 13-inch screen.

I approached John Hopper Jr., Democratic county chairman and asked for his feelings on the night. Speaking of his Republican opponents, he told me "they don't have a prayer."

"We usually sit around and watch all the returns, but it seems pointless," Hopper Jr. said. "...We just have a

better candidate. His campaign has been a lot more positive."

I remained at the Democratic Headquarters for a while. Martin walked in, and I asked him how things were going.

"I'm expected to live, that's all I'm hoping," he said. "I'm running for sheriff, and I'm going to keep my mouth closed."

It was around 8 p.m. now, and the photographer and I decided to check out the Republican mood.

Charles McConnell was sitting in the crowded room watching the results as they came across the television.

"I've mainly heard the Democrats are getting most of the votes," McConnell said. I just have hopes for Ben Espey and the rest of them."

I questioned McConnell as to the size of the headquarters, and he told me it was the only space they could find and that they had been looking for a spot to house the headquarters for six months.

Fourth District Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., was in attendance curious to see how "his friends" were doing in their races.

"I think this is the time when people are voting for people," Barnett said.

Wayne Nelson, candidate for North District Commissioner, was feeling comfortable after leading in the count of absentee ballots and the Polk D precinct.

Horn was sitting in the same chair in the corner of the room, where I had found her previously. Despite the tallies, she had not given up hope.

The room turned quiet as the television announced presidential numbers in Clinton's favor. Scott Garten, math instructor at the University, was not happy.

"Dole is the lesser of two evils," Garten said.

Local results announced that Espey was in the lead for sheriff and cheers filled the room.

"That's encouraging," an anonymous voice replied answering the cheers.

The conversation picks up, and I decide to see what is going on with the Democrats.

More people and some local officials were gathered as I walked in the door at close to 9 p.m. David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, did not think there were any "real" surprises.

Earl Siebert, coroner candidate, was pleased with how the election was going. He believed Vince Shelby, a write-in candidate, would have a difficult time.

"From my experience, write-ins have a very difficult time," Siebert said. "I take my job very seriously."

Still at the Democratic Headquarters at 9:30, I talked to Shirley Henggefer, who had taken the

Clinton is not a fit person to be president. He is not morally fit to hold any office in the United States. He's going to be impeached when this thing is over."

Mrs. June Ellsworth Horn, senior citizen at Republican Headquarters



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey talks with supporters after Tuesday's 1996 election. Espey was re-elected for

evening off work so she could listen and watch election results. Henggefer, a Martin supporter, was there to support him.

A couple of photographers walked in and told me the Republican Headquarters had closed. It was probably 9:25 p.m. when they had gone to take the photos. So instead of going to talk to the Republicans, I continued to chat with the Democrats.

"The Democratic party does not have the ups and downs, it's just a satisfied party," Martin said. "We've done well tonight, they're still here. It's tough beating an incumbent. The looser is often hard to find, and I understand that out in the county the race held pretty even."

I returned back to the Democratic Headquarters for some final remarks before they too packed up and

another term. The incumbent won over the challenger Dennis Martin, 5,143 to 3,251.

headed home.

Hopper Jr. believed this election turnout was the most Democratic the county has been in a long time. He was pleased with the turnout at the headquarters.

"There were a couple of disappointments, that happens," Hopper, Jr. said. "We can't win them all — just most of them."

He said that remark with a chuckle, and I thanked him for his time.

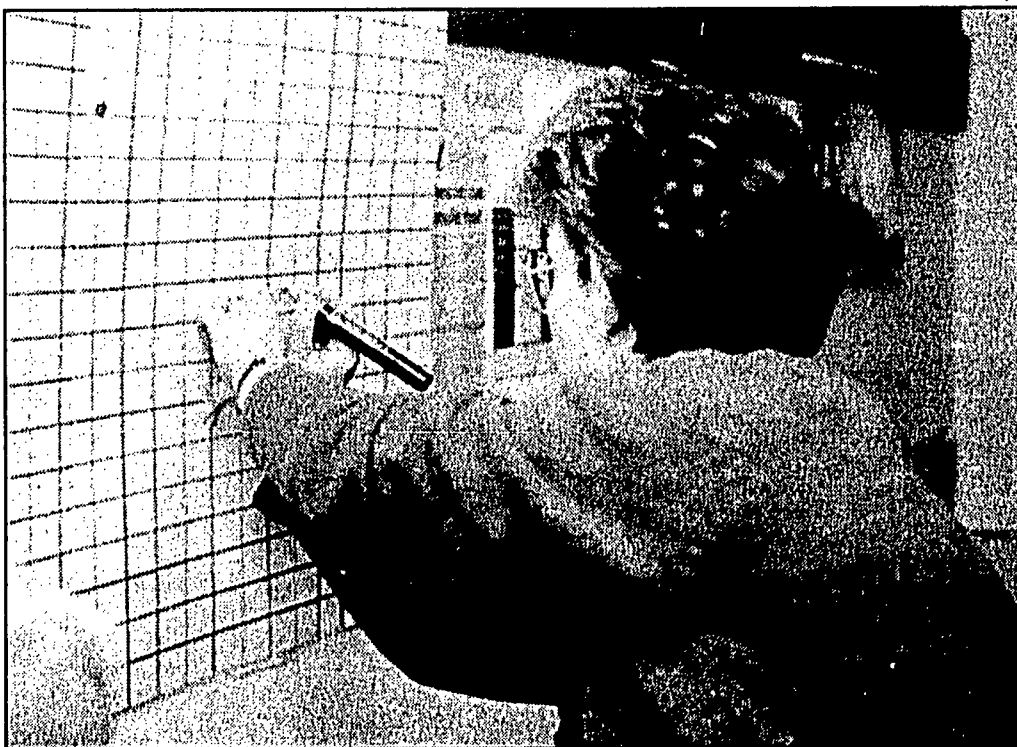
Covering the Maryville political scene was not exactly what I expected, but I met many wonderful people, and I enjoyed the conversations I entered into. I saw a different side of the political scene, a side perhaps most do not ever have the chance to witness.

Editor's Note: This account was an editor's personal analysis of the Nodaway County elections of 1996.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

June Ellsworth Horn states her political position to other Republicans gathered in the Republican headquarters for the 1996 presidential election. Horn described herself as a "dyed-in-the-wool" Republican.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Tallies are charted at the Republican headquarters after they are phoned in from the Courthouse. Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and running mate Jack Kemp were favored in Nodaway County by the count of 145-143.



Republicans Charles McConnell and Scott Garten, Northwest math instructor, discuss the latest standings of the Republican candidates in the 1996 election Tuesday evening.

Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer



Christina Kottler/Chief Photographer

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, and Jennifer Waldron, sophomore outside hitter, go up together to block a hit during their final home game against the Washburn.

Netters drop match in four

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team was unable to avenge an earlier loss to the Washburn University Lady Blues and give its seniors a win in their final home match.

The Lady Blues had the Bearcats down 2-0 in Wednesday's match at Bearcat Arena, but Northwest took game three, before falling, 11-15, 11-15, 15-13, 7-15.

The loss drops Northwest to 19-15 overall and 5-8 in the MIAA. Earlier in the week, the 'Cats went 2-2 in the Drury tournament, defeating Drury twice but losing to Columbia College and Central Oklahoma University.

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, led the team with 23 kills. Mindy Burns, junior middle hitter, added 13, and Tiffany Grunert, senior middle hitter, had 11 kills.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team played hard the

entire match and was evenly matched with Washburn but needed to improve its serving.

"In the first game, we missed eight or nine serves and that's what I think made the difference," Pelster said. "We cannot miss that many serves and win the game."

Hayley Hanson, senior middle hitter, and Heather Potts, senior defensive specialist, both said the team showed heart in the third game of the match.

"We knew we had to push harder," Hanson said. "We wanted to go five, but Washburn played very good defense."

Pelster said the seniors will be missed.

"They've been a very big part of the program," she said. "They've done a great job for us and helped make the program what it is."

The Bearcats' next matches will come in MIAA Weekend IV in Warrensburg, Nov. 15 and 16.

College sports travel amidst rough times



Colin McDonough

College athletics took a big hit this week from two big scandals that will bring them down.

First of all there is the Boston College football situation, where 13

players have received suspensions for betting on college football. Secondly there is Jim Harrick, UCLA head basketball coach, fired for misstatements he made concerning recruiting violations.

These are two major college programs that are being ripped apart at the seams.

Boston College has a great tradition of winning football, but after watching the Eagles lose two weeks ago against winless Pittsburg you had to think something was up.

This weekend brought the rumors of players betting on football. This is just terrible for the state of college football. How can young men bet on games they might have been playing in. You would think many of them would have learned from Pete Rose — don't bet on the sport you play.

Hopefully Boston College and head coach Dan Henning can get it straightened out and get the program back in top form.

Next comes the firing of Jim Harrick, two years ago he was winning a national championship and starting to get out of John Wooden's shadow as the Wizard of Westwood.

Why would a coach of a national title team resort to cheating to get back to the high life again? I just don't get it.

The early bird gets the seat

Although the Bearcats have to beat Washburn on Saturday you can't help but look ahead to the matchup on Nov. 13 — Northwest vs. Pittsburg State in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Jim Redd, Northwest athletics director, said Pittsburg State has requested 1,000 tickets for the game and that means all you Bearcat fans had better show up early if you want a seat for the game.

The game starts at 1 p.m. so you better get there when the gates open at noon, otherwise you'll be listening to KNIM and John Coffey for the highlights of the conference championship.

Colin McDonough is University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Runners gear up for regional jaunt at Warrensburg

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams will finally see the results of all the hard work and achieved goals of the season Saturday, as they run in the regional meet in Warrensburg.

The women will run on a familiar course against familiar opponents, but with a different goal in mind: A trip to nationals.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said the women are not fighting to win, but merely to make it to the national meet.

"Schools will be fighting for the

top three spots, which qualify them to nationals," DeShon said. "We don't care about winning this time — our biggest concern is being in the top three so we can go to nationals."

The team missed the opportunity last year, and that has encouraged the women to push themselves harder to attain the goal, DeShon said.

"Hopefully, we can get everything together before regionals," he said. "What really matters now is that we're healthy and proving what we can do. We either perform or we're done."

DeShon said he is proud of the women's performance thus far, and all they can do is their best.

"We are excited that we've had a

good season," he said. "Now we'll just try and get the job done at regionals. Our goal is to put four girls in the top 10. I expect they'll pretty much pack it up like they've been doing all season."

The course they will run is a tough one, but senior Heidi Metz said having run the course before at the Central Missouri State University Invitational will help.

"Knowing the course will be a tremendous advantage," Metz said. "We'll know what to expect and how to run it."

Men look to excel to a higher level
The men's cross country team will

also run at the regional meet in Warrensburg Saturday, but with different expectations than the women.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team has gotten together and come up with a goal the team thinks is achievable.

"We've talked and we want to finish third among our conference teams (not overall)," Alsop said. "That's a pretty feasible goal. It means we have to beat one of the teams that beat us at conference two weeks ago."

Sophomore Robby Lane got a little more specific about which team they hope to beat.

"Our target for regionals — we want to beat Pitt State," Lane said. "I

think that it's a pretty reachable goal for us."

Alsop said there will be a real struggle for him in downsizing the team from eight runners to seven for this meet.

"The tough thing will be limiting down to seven for regionals because the back three are so tight together," he said. "We may end up just having the three of them run against each other to see who gets to go."

The men will be running on familiar ground, knowing what to expect, Alsop said.

"I think having run the course before, mentally they will be ready for it," he said.

Bearcats move up to No. 2, ready to take on Ichabods

by Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Northwest will try to keep its perfect record alive and extend the nation's longest Division II winning streak to 10 games as it travels to Topeka, Kan., Saturday taking on Washburn University for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Bearcats, 9-0, moved to No. 2 in the national rankings this week and trails the No. 1 team, Texas A & M-Kingsville, by two points in the poll.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said this game will be easier for the team to focus on winning because it will mean so much.

"The first goal we can accomplish is winning 10 games, this will be the first time since 1984 that a Northwest team has won 10 games in a season," Tjeerdsma said. "If we win it will give us at least a piece of the MIAA championship. And No. 3, it will get us in the playoffs."

Northwest holds a one-game lead over the Pittsburg State University Gorillas in the conference standings and the two teams will face each other at Maryville in two weeks.

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats are going to have to beat the Gorillas if they want the outright title anyway.

"All we can do by winning Saturday is put pressure on (Pittsburg State)," he said.

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, said this game will have a big importance.

"It will mean a lot," Uhde said. "Everybody has been emphasizing in practice this week that we're playing for the conference championship."

Washburn is led by third-year head coach Tony DeMeo and has done a fine job in turning the program around, Tjeerdsma said.

"He has done a good job of establishing the program," he said. "He has put together a team and they play like a team. They have a good scheme offensively and defensively. They play real solid."

Chris Zeller, senior wide receiver, said he expects the Ichabods to come into the game looking for an upset.

"They're an up-and-coming team," Zeller said. "They would love to knock a team like us off."

Zeller said the team has done well on the road this season and he expects it to continue.

"We seem to play with more excitement and emotion on the road," he said. "We need to come out like we have been and we'll be just fine."

Uhde said the 'Cats can come out and stop Washburn.

"It will take solid tackling and everybody doing their job," he said. "And it will take getting good pressure up front from the line."

Tjeerdsma said this will not be an easy game for the 'Cats.

"It's going to be a real challenge," he said. "It's their last home game and they are 4-4. One of their goals has to be a winning record. It's also their seniors' last home game."

Uhde said being ranked so high is nice but it will not matter until later in the season.

"It means a lot but it doesn't mean so much that it will affect our play or what we do out there," he said. "It won't mean anything until we are playing No. 1 and No. 2 for the championship."

Northwest 51 Emporia State 34

Northwest did not play its best game of the season last Saturday against Emporia State University, but it was still able to come away with a victory, 51-34.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes led the Bearcats attack with a career-high 216 yards rushing.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said there are two reasons for Haynes' performance Saturday.

"A lot of it has to do with us (offensive line) being in better shape than all of the teams we have played this year," Dorrel said. "And also Jesse will wear you down with his style of running."

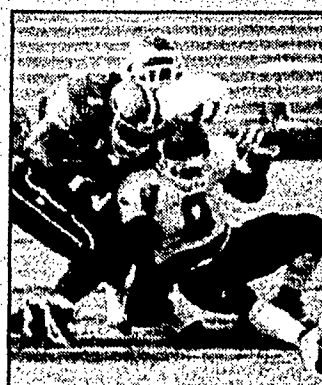


Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, goes for one of his 14 tackles in Saturday's contest with Emporia State University. Uhde was rewarded for his performance by being named

the MIAA defensive player of the week. The 'Cats trounced the Hornets 51-34 in the MIAA showdown. Northwest travels to Washburn Saturday.

Northwest Star Athlete



Malcolm LeBlanc*
Senior

LeBlanc forced two fumbles in the Bearcats victory over Emporia State University. LeBlanc leads the team in forced fumbles with three. He also leads the team in assisted tackles with 45. He is second in total tackles with 93.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff



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'HOUND FOOTBALL

It's now or never

One game to decide District 16 champion



Chris Gelnosky

To be an 8-1 football team is one thing and to be 2-0 in the district is another, but it all comes down to one game, four quarters and 48 minutes.

The Maryville High School football team has put together a run of seven consecutive wins since its 7-6 loss to the Chillicothe Hornets. Now the

'Hounds have a chance to advance to the state playoffs with a win Friday night.

Maryville will play host to the Platte County Pirates, who have had a spectacular season thus far, owning a 9-0 record.

Both teams are 2-0 in District 16, and only the winner will advance to the playoffs.

Keys of the game are rather easy to pick out as the Spoofhounds are led by a ferocious defense that grabs the opposing offense by the neck and refuses to let go.

Platte County likes to mix up its offensive game by setting up the pass with the running game so the 'Hounds will have to be prepared for both.

Senior linebacker Matt Felton leads the 'Hounds' "iron curtain" in tackles and always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Maryville's secondary was a big question mark at the beginning of the season, but the defensive backs have answered that question by shutting down opponents' passing attacks.

But the strength of the Spoofhounds' defense is right up on the front line.

The 'Hounds' defensive front may play the biggest role in the game and is coming off an almost-perfect game in Kansas City against the Lincoln Prep Tigers.

The defense only allowed Lincoln 79 yards of total offense Saturday and only 22 yards on the ground.

Seven points is the most Maryville's defense has surrendered in any one of its games this season, and it also has three shutouts to add to its credit.

Maryville's offense should not feel the pressure of the big game if the defense continues to dominate as it has all season, but the offensive attack cannot afford to turn the ball over and set up potential Pirate scoring drives.

Offensively, the 'Hounds have a multiple rushing attack which can throw five different runners into the backfield.

The 'Hounds may need more of a balanced attack Friday to prevent Platte County from focusing on Maryville's strong running game.

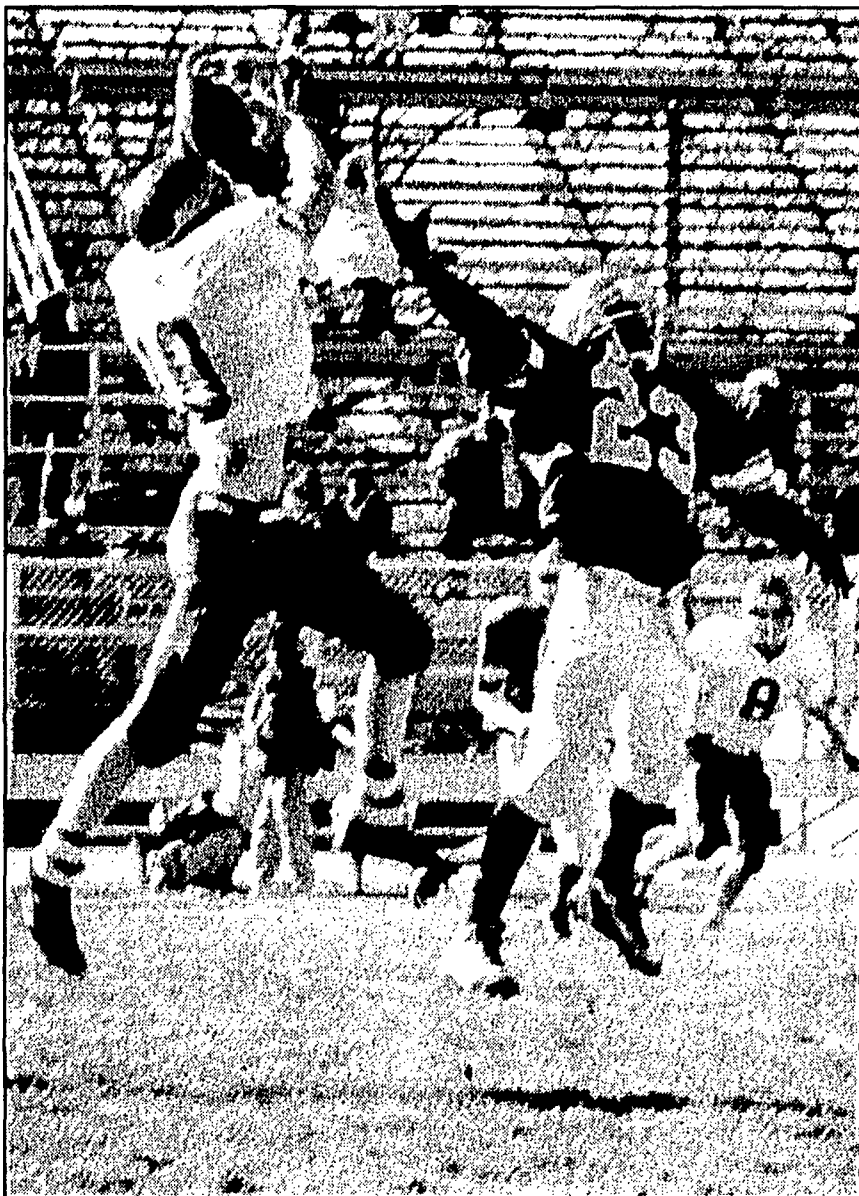
The Pirates have just as good a defense as Maryville, which is coming off of a shutout of its own over Cameron High School. It's very possible to see a low scoring ballgame that will come down to the final drive of the game.

The big game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start, and the weather may become a factor as it may be too cold to use a passing attack.

It's your typical Maryville matchup that will probably be won and lost in the trenches.

Both teams have worked all year to get to this point in the season, and anything less than a war at Maryville High School should not be expected because this is when athletes lay it all out on the field.

Chris Gelnosky is Community Sports Editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Junior receiver Grant Sutton goes up for a pass in Saturday's game against the Lincoln Prep Tigers. The 'Hounds won the game and are now 8-1 on the season.

Defense earns 3rd shutout of the year in Kansas City

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

If there were any doubts about the heart of the Maryville football team, they were erased Saturday when the Spoofhounds overcame a tough day offensively to beat Lincoln Academy 28-0.

The Spoofhounds struggled to get the offense going, fumbling seven times and losing three of those fumbles. Maryville also had to combat penalties, which bit the 'Hounds eight times to set them back 80 yards.

Maryville managed to overcome its rough spots, and the Spoofhounds raised their record to 2-0 in District 16 and 8-1 for the season.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras was not completely happy with his team's play, but was still glad to earn the victory.

"(We could have improved in every aspect) of the ball game," Lliteras said. "Mentally, we didn't play with intensity."

The Maryville defense was impressive in the win and picked up its third shutout victory of the year, holding Lincoln Academy to a meager 79 yards in total offense.

Lliteras was very happy with the brick wall the Spoofhounds put up on defense. "I was pleased for the most part," Lliteras said. "We had a little mental lapse at the end. I think we pretty much shut them down (offensively) and their running game was nonexistent."

Junior quarterback John Otte thought the defensive prowess helped the 'Hounds climb one step closer to their goal — a state title.

"Our defense played as good as they have played all year," Otte said. "They haven't allowed more than seven points

in a game all year."

The Spoofhounds were able to put the ball in the end zone late in the first quarter when Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, pounded his way through the defense from the one yard line to put the 'Hounds on the board.

Ryan Castillo, junior running back, extended the Spoofhounds' lead to 14-0 when he scored from six yards out.

Otte then carried the ball into the end zone late in the first half for Maryville's third score.

Justin Cracraft, senior running back, delivered the final blow with his scoring run to cap a 28-0 defeat of Lincoln Academy.

Offensively, the 'Hounds' statistics were not as bad as one would think for a team that coughed up three fumbles and had its quarterback sacked twice.

The Spoofhounds gained 299 yards in total offense. Most of that yardage, 253 yards, came by way of Maryville's potent ground attack.

Grant Sutton, junior running back, thought the team was inconsistent in its play, but did notice some bright spots. "We did all right at times," Sutton said. "We showed we could throw the ball against Lincoln Academy."

Leading the way for the Spoofhounds was Cracraft, who ran for 141 yards on 15 carries for an average of almost 10 yards per carry. Nanninga also had 49 yards rushing on seven carries.

The victory propels Maryville into this week's game with Platte County, which will decide the district championship and determine which team will earn a state playoff berth.

The game will be at 7 p.m., Friday, in Maryville.

Spoofhounds can wrap up championship with victory

Maryville to battle with Pirates; victor advances to postseason

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhounds have been gearing up for this game for a long time, and now they face the toughest test of the season when they will play host to Platte County in the district championship game at 7 p.m. Friday.

Maryville will battle perhaps its most difficult opponent of the year. Statistically, there is no team that can match Platte County's overall record of 9-0, including two wins in district competition.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras believes this may be one of high school football's best matchups this post-season.

"It's going to be a good football game," Lliteras said. "I think it's one of the best games in the area."

Platte County runs an off set I-formation offensively, and Lliteras said they are a power football team with a good misdirection game.

The 'Hounds will also have to deal with the Pirates' passing attack.

"They like to get you one-on-one with their receivers and go over the top," Lliteras said.

Platte County is definitely not a one-dimensional football team, but the Spoofhounds hope to force them into that situation by shutting down their running game.

Another one of the many factors playing into Friday's game will be the fact that Platte County is a team with good senior leadership and is not accustomed to losing.

"Platte County is a senior-dominated team," Lliteras said. "(That group of seniors) went undefeated as freshmen, so they are used to winning."

Offensively, Lliteras would like to be able to split rushing and passing plays 60-40 and use a more balanced attack, if the Pirates allow the 'Hounds to do so.

"I would like to do that, but it depends on what Platte County does against us," Lliteras said. "We may have to end up throwing the ball 30 times. It just depends."

Lliteras believes the good defenses of both teams will keep the game close.

"I think the game will go down to the end," Lliteras said. "It's going to be a head-knocker."

The Spoofhounds' defense will attempt to come up with yet another big game in a season full of great games defensively.

The 'Hounds allowed just 79 yards in total offense in last week's game against Lincoln Academy.

There are a few key factors that Lliteras believes may benefit the Spoofhounds.

"We are playing here, and Platte County has to spend a week preparing for the spread option attack," Lliteras said.

Junior quarterback John Otte also has a few ideas on what the Spoofhounds must do to beat Platte County.

"I think getting out to a good start is important," Otte said. "We need to come out and set the tone early. (We want to) show them that they are in Maryville, and we are not going to lay down for them."

One of the question marks going into the game is how Maryville will handle the added pressure of playing in such an important game.

"I think our team is kind of laid-back," senior linebacker Nate Mayes said. "I don't think the pressure will hurt us. We will get it going."

There are two things Lliteras hopes his players take with them when they step onto the field to battle the district championship.

Lliteras said pride is the top element, and he said his team will need to show mental and physical discipline as the second.

Harriers qualify 1 for state

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After medaling at meets all year, one Maryville High School cross country runner qualified for the state meet Saturday.

At the district meet at Kearney High School, junior Brian Jewell finished the 3.1-mile course in 17:57 and placed 10th overall. Only the top 15 finishers of the race qualified for the 3A state meet.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said Jewell gave everything he had in the race and ran well under pressure.

"You couldn't ask anything more from Brian," Eckerson said. "It was one of his best races all year, and it was a pretty challenging course."

Jewell will now compete in the state meet which will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning in Jefferson City.

As far as the remainder of the boys' team goes, junior Tylor Hardy (19:00) placed 27th, senior Casey Parman (20:06) finished 34th, sophomore Bobby Hull (22:09) placed 46th and freshman Joe Murray (23:32) finished 53rd.

As a team, the 'Hounds finished with 170 points and finished in 7th place out of 10 schools.

"Overall, I thought the boys ran pretty good, but I was hoping to see a couple of them to finish a little better," Eckerson said.

The girls' team finished higher than the boys', but none of the girls were able to qualify for state.

The girls' team finished their 3.1-mile race with 114 points and placed 5th out of nine schools.

Junior Courtney Conley (24:09) led the Spoofhounds finishing 19th overall, just missing the cut for the state meet. Conley's time was just about 30 seconds behind the 15th finisher.

"Her time was pretty consistent compared to the rest of the year," Eckerson said. "It was a tough course, and she needed a better start than what she had."

Sophomores Laura Loch (27:20) and Heather Holman (32:36) finished 32nd and 38th respectively while freshmen Kerry Wilmes (30:05) and Amy Eckerson (32:36) finished 36th and 39th.

Even though, as a group, the team did not have a spectacular year, Jewell can still bring home cross country pride back to Maryville this weekend.

The team will also be returning every member of this year's squad next year, as Parman is the only runner to graduate.

Maryville Star Athlete



Brian Jewell*
Junior

Jewell finished the 3.1-mile district course Saturday at Kearney High School in 17:57. Jewell placed 10th overall and qualified for the state meet in Jefferson City this Saturday. Jewell was the only 'Hound runner to qualify for the 3A state meet.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Texas A&M Kingsville (6-2) 79	
2. Northwest Missouri State (9-0) 77	
3. Ferris State (Mich.) (8-1) 71	
4. Nebraska-Omaha (8-1) 66	
5. Valdosta State (Ga.) (8-1) 65	
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (8-1) 60	
7. Clarion (Pa.) (8-1) 58	
8. Northwest State (Kan.) (6-2) 48	
9. Central Oklahoma (6-2) 43	
10. Indiana (Pa.) (6-2) 41	
11. Chadron State (Neb.) (8-1) 38	
12. West Georgia (7-2) 38	
13. West Chester (Pa.) (6-2) 34	
14. Livingstone (N.C.) (8-1) 28	
15. South Dakota State (6-3) 26	
16. Texas A&M-Commerce (6-3) 21	
17. UC Davis (4-4) 12	
18. Northern Colorado (6-3) 12	
19. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (8-1) 11	
20. Albany State (Ga.) (6-2) 10	

Also receiving votes: Catawba (N.C.)

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest Missouri State
2. Nebraska-Omaha
3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)
4. South Dakota State
5. Northern Colorado
6. North Dakota State

Also receiving consideration: North Dakota and Truman State (Mo.)

Northwest

Saturday, Nov. 2
Emporia State at Northwest

ESU	13	6	7	8	—	34
NWMSU	14	8	9	20	—	51

First Quarter
NW — Zeller 9 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 13:00

ESU — Shay 6 run (Stewart kick), 3:29

ESU — Shay 9 run (Stewart kick failed), 2:00

NW — Zeller 39 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 1:19

Second Quarter
ESU — Shay 30 punt block return (Shay rush failed), 7:26

NW — Haynes 3 run (Evans pass from Teale), 1:15

Third Quarter
NW — Haynes 32 run (Pumell kick blocked), 11:05

NW — Pumell 32 field goal, 8:05

ESU — Shay 25 run (Stewart kick), 5:59

Fourth Quarter
NW — Haynes 62 run (Pumell kick), 11:28

NW — Serv 33 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 7:32

ESU — Vito 12 pass from Jelovich (Polish run), 3:24

NW — Young 21 interception return (Pumell kick failed), 00:13

First Downs	ESU 27	NW 25
Rushing	14	12
Passing	10	10
Penalty	3	3
Rushes	55	41
Rushing Yards	170	232
Passing	17-32	13-27
Had Intercepted	1	1
Passing Yards	280	272
Total Yards	450	504
3rd Down Conv.	4/19	7/13
4th Down Conv.	5/6	0/1
Penalties-Yards	11-77	9-75
Sacks By-Yards Lost	2-18	4-30
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	3-1
Possession Time	34:42	25:18

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	7	0	380	183
PSU	6	1	280	155
TSU	5	2	270	256
MSSC	4	3	231	170
WU	4	3	189	176
ESU	4	3	293	304
MWSC	3	4	294	205
CMSU	1	6	176	245
UMR	1	6	158	242
SBU	0	7	87	309

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	9	454	2357	261.9
Mo. Southern	8	414	2049	256.1
Northwest	9	385	2233	248.1
Truman St.	9	421	2226	247.3
Pittsburg St.	8	403	1957	244.6
Mo. Western	9	359	1859	206.6
Washburn	8	335	1413	176.6
SW Baptist	8	342	1315	164.4
Mo.-Rolla	9	351	1150	127.8
CMSU	9	309	1111	123.4

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	9	376	1308	145.3
Pittsburg St.	8	341	1222	152.8
Truman St.	9	328	1479	164.3
Mo. Western	9	387	1496	166.2
Mo. Southern	8	324	1423	177.9
CMSU	9	407	1693	188.1
Washburn	8	371	1801	225.1
Emporia St.	9	401	2033	225.9
SW Baptist	8	381	1870	233.8
Mo.-Rolla	9	437	2140	237.8

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	9	380	42.2
Pittsburg St.	8	280	35.0
Mo. Western	9	294	32.7
Emporia St.	9	293	32.6
Truman St.	9	270	30.0
Mo. Southern	8	231	28.9
Washburn	8	189	23.6
CMSU	9	176	19.6
Mo.-Rolla	9	158	17.6
SW Baptist	8	87	10.9

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Pittsburg St.	8	155	19.4
Northwest	9	183	20.3
Washburn	8	176	22.0
Mo. Southern	8	180	22.5
Mo. Western	9	205	22.8
Mo.-Rolla	9	242	26.9
CMSU	9	245	27.2
Truman St.	9	256	28.4
Emporia St.	9	304	33.8
SW Baptist	8	309	38.6

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	9	740	4395	488.3
Northwest	9	610	3994	443.8
Mo. Southern	8	569	3423	427.9
Truman St.	9	660	3707	411.9
Pittsburg St.	8	580	3237	404.6
Mo. Western	9	605	3306	367.3
Washburn	8	481	2509	313.6
Mo.-Rolla	9	557	2441	271.2
CMSU	9	562	2357	261.9
SW Baptist	8	523	2051	256.4

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Pittsburg St.	8	545	2494	311.8
Mo. Southern	8	516	2525	315.6
Mo. Western	9	606	3010	334.4
Northwest	9	673	3180	353.3
Truman St.	9	580	3284	364.9
Mo.-Rolla	9	628	3319	368.8
CMSU	9	647	3462	384.7
Emporia St.	9	579	3530	392.2
Washburn	8	603	3143	392.9
SW Baptist	8	523	3170	396.2

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 2
Maryville at Lincoln Academy

Score	Points	Lincoln
First downs	15	3
Passing	3	2
Rushing	11	1
Penalty	1	0
3rd-down efficiency	5/8	1/11
4th-down efficiency	2/3	0/2
Total net yards	299	79
Net yards rushing	253	22
Net yards passing	46	57
Comp/attemp/int	7/14/0	4/9/1
Punts/average	2/27	7/24.3
Return yardage	14	60
Penalties/yards	8/80	6/45
Fumble/lost	7/3	2/1
Time of possession	24:06	23:54

X-Country

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.
2. Western St.
3. Lewis
4. North Dakota
5. Humboldt
6. Abilene Christian

7. UC-Davis
8. South Dakota State
9. Northwest Missouri State
10. Shippensburg
11. Grand Canyon
12. North Dakota State
13. Seattle Pacific
14. Wisconsin-Parkside
15. N. Florida
16. Edinboro
17. Nebraska-Omaha
18. Ashland
19. Chico State
20. Fort Hays State
21. Central Missouri State
22. Millersville
23. New Mexico Highlands
24. Kennesaw State
25. Augustana

WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. Northwest Missouri State
3. Wisconsin-Parkside
4. Ashland
5. Central Missouri State
6. Pittsburg State
7. Emporia State
8. S. Indiana
9. St. Joseph's
10. SIU-Edwardsville

Men's Top 25 Poll

1. Western State
2. South Dakota State
3. Cal-Poly-Pomona
4. Mankato State
5. Lewis
6. Adams State
7. Abilene Christian
8. Ashland
9. Central Missouri State
10. S. Indiana
11. Truman State
12. South Dakota
13. Humboldt
14. Fort Hays State
15. Keene St.
16. North Dakota State
17. Edinboro
18. UC-Davis
19. Kennesaw State
20. Pittsburg State
21. UC-Riverside
22. N. Florida
23. Minnesota-Duluth
24. Nebraska-Kearney
25. Shippensburg

MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. Ashland
3. Central Missouri State
4. S. Indiana
5. Truman State
6. Pittsburg State
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Northwest Missouri State
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Saginaw Valley

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 2
District meet at Keamy High School

- Boys' varsity race (3.1 miles)
7th place with 170 points
10. Brian Jewell (17:57) 27. Tylor Hardy (19:00) 34. Casey Parman (20:06) 46. Bobby Hull (22:09) 53. Joe Murray (23:32).
Girls' varsity race (3.1 miles)
5th place with 114 points
19. Courtney Conley (24:09) 32. Laura Loch (27:20) 36. Kerri Wilmes (30:05) 38. Heather Holman (32:36) 39. Amy Eckerson (32:36).

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	GL
CMSU	13	0	28	1
TSU	10	3	23	12
ESU	9	3	19	10
MSSC	8	4	15	9
NWMSU	5	7	12	60
WU	5	8	9	11
PSU	3	10	6	19
SBU	2	11	8	12
MWSC	2	11	4	27

MIAA Results

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Results

Washburn 3, NWMSU 1
Truman State 3, Missouri Western 2
Emporia State 3, Pittsburg State 1

Saturday, Nov. 2, Results

at Drury (Mo.) Invitational
Columbia (Mo.) 3, MSSC 0
MSSC 3, Central Oklahoma 1
MSSC 3, Peru St. (Neb.) 2
Columbia (Mo.) 3, NWMSU 0
NWMSU 3, Drury 1
Peru St. 3, Emporia St. 1
Emporia St. 3, Drury 0
Columbia 3, Washburn 0
Central Oklahoma 3, Washburn 2
at Harding (Ark.) Tournament
Pittsburg State 3, Arkansas Tech 0
Pittsburg State 3, Southwest Baptist 2
Cameron (Okla.) 3, Pittsburg State 0
Southwest Baptist 3, Loyola (La.) 1
at CMSU Challenge II
Central Missouri St. 3, Edinboro (Pa.) 0
Texas Woman's 3, Truman State 2

Friday, Nov. 1, Results

at Drury (Mo.) Invitational
Central Oklahoma 3, NWMSU 0
NWMSU 3, Drury 0
Columbia 3, Emporia St. 0
Emporia St. 3, Central Oklahoma 2
Washburn 3, Drury 0
Washburn 3, Peru St. 0
at Harding (Ark.) Tournament
Pittsburg State 1, Pittsburg State 1
Pittsburg St. 3, Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.) 0
SW Baptist 3, Ouachita Baptist (Ark.) 0
Cameron 3, Southwest Baptist 0
at CMSU Challenge II
Texas Woman's 3, Central Missouri St. 0
Edinboro (Pa.) 3, Truman State 2

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE	26	1
Carter's Pharmacy	18	9
MOOG	17	10
Reardon Machine	13	14
Neihart Tour and Travel	6	21
NADSS	1	26

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE	19	5
Paglal's	19	5
Show Me Inn	15	6
The Wiz	7	17
Kawasaki I	7	17
Kawasaki II	2	19

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE	12	6
Archer Auto	12	7
Dugs Subs	9	8
Maryville Health Care	10	8
Grays Truck Stop	8	11
Blaker Chicks	7	10
First Bank CBC	5	16

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE	13	5
Maryville Health Care	10	8
Grays Truck Stop	10	8
Blaker Chicks	10	11
First Bank CBC	5	16

WOMEN'S "C-1" League	15	3
MOOG	14	7
Cameron Savings and Loan	9	12
Bank Midwest	9	12
Funny Bunnies	7	14
Carol Jean	6	12
CWA	6	12

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE	16	2
Sonic	13	8
Johnson Funeral Home	11	10
Skidmore Christian Church	4	14
Plummer Machining	4	14
The Castle	4	14

Hoop it up



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior Charity Small drives past sophomore Erin Hefflin during the second day of girls' basketball practice at Maryville High School Tuesday. To catch all of the winter sports previews for both Maryville and Northwest, check out the Nov. 21 issue of the *Missourian*.

Athletic Shorts

MIAA rewards Uhde's effort
with Athlete of the Week

The MIAA named Northwest senior defensive end Matt Uhde defensive Athlete of the Week.

Uhde led the defense that held the top rusher in NCAA Division II, Brian Shay, to 71 yards below his average in Northwest's 51-34 victory over Emporia State University.

He recorded 14 tackles, 11 of which were solo tackles.

MIAA honors all-academic
for cross country teams

Northwest placed eight members, five women and three men, on the All-MIAA academic team.

They included: Kathy Kearns

(3.89, dietetics), Carrie Sindelar (3.88, dietetics), Dana Luke (3.77, business), Heidi Metz (3.72, education), Lindsay Borgstadt (3.56, education), Robby Lane (4.0, geography), Brian Cornelius (3.26, graphic art) and Don Ferree (3.26, education).

'Cat Backers offer ride
to Washburn contest

The Bearcat Backers are offering a bus ride to Topeka, Kan., to see the Bearcat football take on the Washburn University Ichabods in the Moore Bowl.

Cost for the bus ride is \$15 plus \$5 for a ticket to the football game.

For any questions contact Matt Symonds in the athletic department at 562-1308.

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Atheism: Despite society's negative view of this alternative non-religion, atheists find comfort in their disbelief

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

Although the United States operates on a policy of separation of church and state, atheists take that concept a few steps further.

Atheism, a deliberate absence of belief in the existence of gods, is a broad term that branches out into many forms. One form is agnosticism, which includes people who believe that the question of whether a higher power exists is unsolvable.

Two other forms of atheism are weak atheism, a disbelief in the existence of God, and strong atheism, which is a more positive belief that God does not exist.

Some atheists believe in the non-existence of all gods, while others limit their atheism to a particular god.

Overall, it is difficult to generalize atheists. Many think that the idea of God, as viewed by the major religions,

is essentially self-contradictory and illogical.

English/philosophy major Lesley Thacker, who views herself as an agnostic, grew up in a Christian home and takes a similar view to atheism. After a personal loss of someone she loved, she decided that the idea of God putting someone through so much pain was unreal.

"It made me very cynical of the idea of God," Thacker said.

However, one aspect of Christianity still holds some appeal for Thacker — heaven.

"If I could believe in Heaven I would," she said. "I can't emotionally shake the idea that there is a heaven."

While Thacker does not belong to an atheist club or organization, many such groups do exist.

Organizations such as the American Atheists Inc. and Atheists United have chapters in many states and have monthly meetings, distribute newslet-

ters and organize cable television programs.

Many of these clubs and organizations provide more information that can be found on the internet.

Society takes many different views on atheism.

Senior Pastor Jeff Davidson of Community of Faith in Maryville said he viewed atheism as "an absurd system of belief."

Davidson thinks society writes off atheists as being a fringe group of radicals.

Bobbi Hankins, accounting major and member of Laura Street Baptist Church, believes that society views atheists as people with their own system of beliefs.

Hankins also thinks that society just puts atheism to the side.

From her point of view, Thacker believes that society views atheism in a more negative light.

"People view us as trying to remove

religion," Thacker said. "I think people see anyone who's not Christian as someone who doesn't deserve to be Christian."

When the subject of school prayer comes up, many see how prayer may offend people of religions such as Buddhism.

However, many don't think of the atheists who may not be happy about time out for prayer.

"Prayer in school is horribly insensitive on other religions," Thacker said. "It has no place in school events."

What may lead a person to atheism? Davidson said it may be caused by a crisis in one's faith, such as something bad happening to a person, much like Thacker's experience. Davidson also said that it may be an arrogance of knowledge.

"I think if there is a God, he's not going to punish someone for not believing a certain way as long as they do good," Thacker said.

ATHEISM SITES

Information used in this story was found on the following web sites on the World Wide Web:

<http://freethought.tamU.edu/news/atheism>
<http://www.damino.org/~metal/atheism>
<http://freethought.tamU.edu/news/atheism/orgs.html>
<http://freethought.tamU.edu/news/atheism/intr.html>

Church changes its name

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Change is a word many fear, but the Community of Faith church took that scary step when they decided to change its traditional name.

It was proposed last December that the church, formerly called First Assembly of God, should change its name to Community of Faith.

The congregation found out about the possible change in January, and after about four months of prayers and thoughtful consideration, they voted for it unanimously. This vote was the deciding factor for the name change.

Pastor Jeff Davidson believes the decision was good for the church, especially for this type of church.

"I think one of our goals is to never let the inertia of tradition keep us from being relevant to the next generation," Davidson said.

The church wanted to be more open to anybody within the community so that a diverse group could learn about God and his message.

Joy Austin, Community of Faith member, said more people will feel welcome with the name change.

"I believe that it tends to break down denominations; it's a community of faith," Austin said. "Our goal is to make anyone feel welcome here."

Even though the church has changed its name, this is not an attempt to hide what it was.

"It is important to note the name change was not a desire to break away from the Assembly of God fellowship," Davidson said. "We are not ashamed of this group. We wanted a name that would welcome as many people as possible to the church, no matter what religious affiliation."

Liz Wilmes, church bookkeeper and secretary, believes the change represents who it is as a group.

"I was for the change," Wilmes said. "That name is what our theme is — the learning and teaching about faith in God. We still follow the doctrine of the Assembly of God, but the name change impacts our faith and our walk with God even more."

One factor that helped ease the name change was the age of its leader. Davidson is one of the youngest in his field at 36, which he believes gives him an advantage over other pastors who have been around longer who may not be open to change. He finds doing things differently is easier because he believes he isn't held back by traditional methods and symbols.

"God is creative, and when a church is following the leadership of the spirit, it is creative," he said. "You find ways to package the message; you don't change the message, but you change the way you present it."

For four years Davidson has led a large transitional period for the church. The changes occurring are not painless, but are becoming more familiar as time passes.

"As long as we're successful, I would hope we would always be open to change, and be in the process of change to meet the needs of the people around us," Davidson said.

Ministries provide places for spiritual growth

Students of all denominations of faith can find something to participate in with on-campus religious organizations

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Northwest offers a variety of campus ministries that almost any student can get involved in. Whether a student seeks religious involvement or simply wants to develop exciting new friendships, these organizations have it all.

Although the groups are affiliated with specific religions, all the campus ministries are in essence nondenominational, meaning all students may join in activities.

Newman Center

The Catholic student organization strives to include religion in the lives of college students.

"We're here to help students in their walk with Christ," said Dareth Goetemoeller, president of the Newman Council.

The Newman Center sponsors activities every day of the week except Saturday. Students can join the Newman Council, which meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m., and anyone may attend the informal prayer meetings at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Wednesday is free dinner day at the Newman house. Students serve dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a Bible study, a discussion and a movie. A Bible study is offered to the entire parish on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Friday at 7 p.m. is movie and card time. Masses take place at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Newman Center with Fr. Xavier Nacke.

Newman is a place where students can meet new people and have fun.

"We hope to provide students with a friendly atmosphere and a place to come and relax," Goetemoeller said.

Any student interested in joining the organization or attending an event can contact Fr. Xavier at 582-7373 or stop by the Newman Center at 606 College Ave.

Baptist Student Union

The main purpose of the Baptist organization is to teach people about Christ.

"We exist to know Jesus Christ and to make him known," said Darren King, director of student ministries at the Baptist Student Union. "We want to help students understand God's word."

The group's many activities include Thursday night worship, praise and Bible study at 7 p.m. and small group Bible studies. The men's Bible study takes place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, and the women's takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The organization sponsors one social event every month. In addition to the weekly activities are the fall retreat and hayride, a Christmas project and a missions trip during spring break.

Almost half of the students involved are non-Baptist, King said.

The group provides students with a place to enjoy themselves and continue to know God better, King said.

Anyone interested in attending an activity may call King at 582-3963 or simply come to the event at the Baptist Student Union, located at 401 W. Fourth St.

Wesley Center

Don Ehlers, Wesley Center minister, said the organization's goal is to give students the opportunity to know Christ.

"Our philosophy is to provide the caring presence of Christ at Northwest Missouri State University," Ehlers said.

The campus ministry's main activity nights are Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. An informal mid-week worship is held on Wednesday at 9 p.m. and includes guitar music and praying. Thursday nights are filled with music and poetry readings. The activity, which has a coffeehouse atmosphere, begins at 9 p.m. On Sunday at 9:15 a.m., the center provides students with a continental breakfast and a ride to the church. Sunday evenings are filled with food and fun. Students play volleyball at 5 p.m. and eat supper at 6 p.m.



photo illustration by Greg Dalrymple

The United Methodist Church works closely with the Wesley Center on campus.

If you need to talk with someone, or just need a friend to listen to you, that's what we are here for," Mike Ehlers, Wesley Center peer minister, said.

Students interested in joining may contact the peer ministers who live in the building or Marjean or Don Ehlers at 582-2211. The Wesley Student Center is located at 549 W. Fourth St.

Christian Campus House

The Christian Campus House has several goals, minister Roger Charley said: evangelism, or preaching the gospel; fellowship, or providing a place to hang out; and preparing students for ministry as servants of Christ.

The organization has a women's prayer group at 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights and a men's Bible study on Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. A Bible study for all to attend takes place on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Every weekday morning, students from the Christian Campus House go on a prayer walk at 7 a.m.

The Christian Campus House hopes to help students with religion.

"We want to help them to grow in faith and show them that Jesus is a viable source," Charley said. "We want to honor God."

Anyone interested in the Christian Campus House may phone the students living in the house at 562-2944. The house is located at 904 College Ave.



MARYVILLE Church Bulletin



Assembly of God First Church
921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ
217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. midweek worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief

Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene
1139 S. Munn
582-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church
West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular worship
10:30 a.m. junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 a.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church
121 E. Jenkins
582-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church
201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church
211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church
102 N. Main
582-4821
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran
931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church
120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church
333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
901 N. Main
582-5832
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church
1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month.
To include your church information, send it to:

Northwest Missourian
c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive, #7-8
Maryville, Mo 64468
fax - 562-1521

THANKS!

Thank you to all of the people and organizations who contributed to my marathon run for the Leukemia Society of America.



Sincerely,
David Zwank



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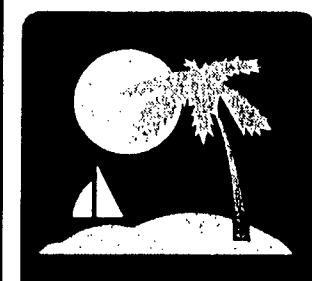
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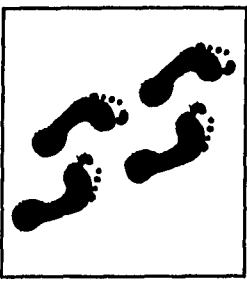
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The Stroller

Your Man lounges on soap box



The Stroller

Your Grumpy Old Man tackles parking and campus dining

Your Man has been informed by the powers that be (i.e., the editor in chief) that I should be more "daring" in my column. So this week, the gloves are coming off and I'm slipping into my "grumpy old man" phase in order to fight crime and injustice wherever it may lurk. To the Strollermobile! Sorry, I got carried away.

Anyway, I soon became nervous about this advice I received because good journalists know how they can be sued for libel if a public figure can prove that the information was defamatory, the information was communicated, the figure was identified and there was actual malice — meaning there was a "reckless disregard" for the truth. If this cannot be proven, the figure must prove damages which don't have to be actual. (I do pay attention, Fred, in Communication Law.) However, there were a few issues I would like to discuss with the reading public.

First of all, Your Man spends a lot of time in Wells Hall taking a variety of classes. Some of them require the use of camcorders and other technical equipment which must be checked out and transported across campus to my residence hall. While this is not a particularly difficult task, there is one problem: The equipment is heavy.

I would not mention this if I didn't think this problem could be easily solved if more parking was available by Wells Hall. There is an immense lot available next to the building which always has empty parking spaces available. However, if any student parks there before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, they are swarmed upon by Campus Safety who instantly make them leave because they're not a faculty or staff member.

I can already imagine Campus Safety rolling its eyes at this because of the repeated editorials and so forth written in the *Missourian* throughout the years. But we have expressed our disgust and stated our concern with little response other than a polite letter saying how Campus Safety is looking into the problem and just can't seem to come up with a suitable answer. After much pondering over the situation, Your Man has come up with a possible solution.

Your Man wants to make it clear that faculty and staff should have top priority with the parking spaces. This could be done easily with reserved spaces for them. I have

heard this proposal with some faculty expressing concern about what would happen if a student or another faculty member were to take their space. In this circumstance, the vehicle would be towed and barred from the lot for a certain amount of time. This would ensure faculty and staff have enough spaces and the remaining spaces could be given to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

I know I might receive some commentary from Campus Safety about the impracticality of my plan. In fact, I encourage it. In the years I've been here, it seems Campus Safety and the *Missourian* staff have reached a type of stalemate on this issue. You can find the address for letters to the editor on the opinion page.

Since I am being frank, I want to talk about something that has troubled me for a while.

As I am a mass communication student, I often find myself having to work around other people's schedules in order to get interviews. Because of this and meeting in study groups for various projects and so forth, dinner often comes much later than could be considered normal dining hours. Being an Aladine user, I run to the Deli, Freshens, Itza Pizza, Pretzel Magic and the Freshens Smoothies booth. Because of this, my choices include either lukewarm tacos, greasy pizza by the slice, ice cream, frozen yogurt, fruit juice and sandwiches with bread so thick you risk your jaw bone with every bite. Also I'm seldom in the mood to wait an hour for pizza, either.

To be fair, I suppose this is mostly my fault since I should be over at the Union during the 90 minutes or so that most of the places are open. However, I know the weird hours students unfortunately have (especially the *Missourian* staff) and also know that many times our dining hours are completely out of our hands. I must say that I don't have any particular solution, but, as with Campus Safety, I am welcome to suggestions by students and Campus Dining representatives.

At any rate, let it be known that Your Man cares about each and every one of you. So if you have any comments or suggestions about the issues presented or future topics, send us a line.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Labor Day mo.
5 Palm fruit
10 Stomach of an animal
14 Jal —
15 Parisian
learning center
16 Mechanic's job,

briefly

17 Shelve
19 Sleeping
20 Poker call
21 Try to lose weight
22 Distrusts
24 Hive dwellers
25 Forest open

space

26 Sires
29 Can
32 Bitter drug
34 Author John — Passos
35 Celebrity
36 Paton and Milne

37 Fit

38 Angeles or Alamos
39 Separated
40 Statue base
41 Hats
43 Quivers
44 Shake down
45 Cherished
46 Obliquely
48 Persian Gulf country
49 Cleo's undoing
52 Dregs
53 Top-flight barrister
56 Convert into pulp
57 Call up
58 Chair
59 Gray
60 Glutted
61 Gels

DOWN

1 Fools
2 Nobelist Wiesel
3 Leaf
4 Link
5 Gainsays
6 Hurts
7 Honk
8 House addition
9 Like some grapes

Answers to last week's puzzle

SPEC L E T A D S P A M E
L A R A I N N E R A N E W
A V I V C O N F I S C A T E
G E N E T I C S P E T E R
N O T H T A R T
P A R E S B A B Y H O O D
A S O N E A A R E E R S E
S S T E G G R O L L B A T
H O O F R A N T I L I K E
A C R O B A T S T A T A R
R U B E F O R H T O L D
E M E E R F O R E T O L D
B E D S P R E A D S E L I A
O M I T A U D I O R E N D
N O E S G R E E N N O T E

10 Actor Rains
11 Bubble bath companion?
12 Aid a felon
13 Marries
18 "Waiting for Lefty" author
23 Tobacco kiln
24 Auxiliary verb
25 Confer
26 Four is a walk
27 Part of TSE
28 Fright film sensation?
29 Fruit
30 Curtain material
31 — Park, Colo.
33 Side
36 Missionaries
37 Fly high
39 A — able
40 Ladd classic
42 Inferior
43 Closed tightly
45 English explorer, Francis
46 — mater
47 Seven —
48 "— plenty o' —"
49 "African Queen"
50 Blind part
51 Cats and dogs
54 Gabor sister
55 Burro

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Nov. 8 - Papa Chubby, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.
Nov. 9 - "Food, Sex and Relationships," Unity Temple on the Plaza. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 - \$20 (561-1627)
Nov. 8 - 15 - American Royal Rodeo, Kemper Arena. Shows are at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 and \$15. (221-9800)
Nov. 10 - Blood Sweat and Tears, Kansas City Symphony. Show begins at 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 - Joan Osborne, Memorial Hall. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50
Nov. 15 - Marcia Ball Band, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.
Nov. 21 - Melissa Etheridge, Municipal Auditorium. Concert

begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35.

Nov. 22 - Rudy Rotta Band, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

Nov. 9 - 10 - "Perfect Ganesh," Stoner Studio Theater, Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.
Nov. 16 - Lyle Lovett, Civic Center of Greater Des Moines. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

Omaha

Nov. 8 - George Carlin, Orpheum Theater. Show starts at 8 p.m.
Nov. 8 - Son Volt, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.
Nov. 9 - Stabbing Westward, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.
Nov. 12 - Pantera, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 1804 Capitol Ave.

Show begins at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 - 17 - "Damn Yankees," Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Smokin' Popes with Fpent and Maypole, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 4 p.m. Show begins at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Nov. 16 - Omaha Racers vs. Yakima, Aksarben Coliseum. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$40.

Nov. 16 - Phish, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m. Lots will open at 3 p.m. and doors will open at 5:30.

Nov. 22 - Jars of Clay, Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.75.

Dec. 1 - Dave Matthews Band, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50.

St. Joseph/Maryville

Nov. 30 - Sawyer Brown, St. Joseph Civic Arena. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 - \$20.50

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NorthwestMissourian

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For more information, contact Lonelle R. Rathje or Colleen Cooke at x1224, or stop by the newsroom in the Wells Hall basement to pick up an application. Applications as well as résumés and portfolio materials are due to Lonelle by 5 p.m. Friday, November 15. You will be contacted to schedule an interview.

NorthwestMissourian



Northwest Missourian



Thursday, November 7, 1996

Volume 70, Issue 11

1 section, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Christina Kottler/Chief Photographer

At the "Speak Out for Stephanie" Silent Walk on Wednesday night, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma light candles while Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sings. The walk was in remembrance of all victims of violent crimes.

Campus joins silent walk

by Nicole Fuller
Opinion Editor

Sadness spread over hundreds of people gathered on campus Wednesday night at the "Speak Out for Stephanie" Silent Walk.

S.O.S. is a walk in honor of Stephanie Schmidt, who was raped and murdered three years ago. Along with her honor is the memory of the death of Maryville's Karen Hawkins and all other victims of violent crimes.

The first chapter of S.O.S. was formed at Pittsburg State University where Stephanie was a student. Additional chapters are planned throughout Kansas and the United States. The chapter at Northwest was created by

Kerry Wells, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, who worked with S.O.S. in response to Karen Hawkins's death.

Karen Hawkins, a student at Northwest and Tri-Sigma member, was also raped and murdered a little over a year ago. The deaths of Karen and Stephanie have brought awareness to students all around. The Schmidt family and others have hoped that through speaking out, it has opened people's minds, especially females, to the awareness, alertness and action of speaking out.

Peggy Schmidt, Stephanie's mom, said they decided after the funeral they had to speak out for Stephanie — and for life.

Tri-Sigma members and other Greek organizations gathered at the Bell Tower to take a silent walk around campus to recognize Stephanie Schmidt, Karen Hawkins and the other victims of violent crimes.

Kelly Kuehner, member of Tri-Sigma, said that the walk is a very positive thing and makes her proud to be a Sigma.

"We can show through what has happened to us and what we have lost to help others and make them aware what goes on," Kuehner said. "And that is what is important."

To begin the evening, speaker Mary Theodore talked about the awareness that should be made. She also discussed the bills that have been

passed and are in the process of being passed to prevent people from becoming victims of violent crimes.

Emotions began showing when Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia began to sing. Students started to get tears in their eyes as they lit the candles and silently walked around campus.

Many students were surprised with the number of males who took time and came out for the walk.

"I was surprised to see as many men," Wells said. "I thought this would be a totally female-dominated thing."

Travis Rule said he was also surprised with the male turnout. It showed him that the men on this campus do respect women.

Franken vandal causes a stink

Residents conduct search for scoop on the pooper running amuck in the hall

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

He's not quite the phantom of the opera, but one individual is haunting the showers of Franken Hall in a messy manner.

An unidentified person, nicknamed the "phantom sh—er" by Franken residents, has defecated in the public showers three times on the second floor of Franken Hall.

Tom DeBlauw, resident assistant for the second floor, said the first two incidents happened in close succession about three weeks ago, followed by the third about two weeks ago.

While DeBlauw has some ideas of who the assailant is, no one has been charged.

DeBlauw said it is probably just someone trying to be funny.

"He is being stupid, I guess," DeBlauw said. "I don't think he has some master plan or anything."

While this may not be a professional vandal, DeBlauw said it has been really hard to catch the perpetrator in the act.

"There is not really a lot we can do," DeBlauw said. "It is not like we can have surveillance."

So far, DeBlauw said he has had a floor meeting with his residents and has gone door-to-door trying to get any more information.

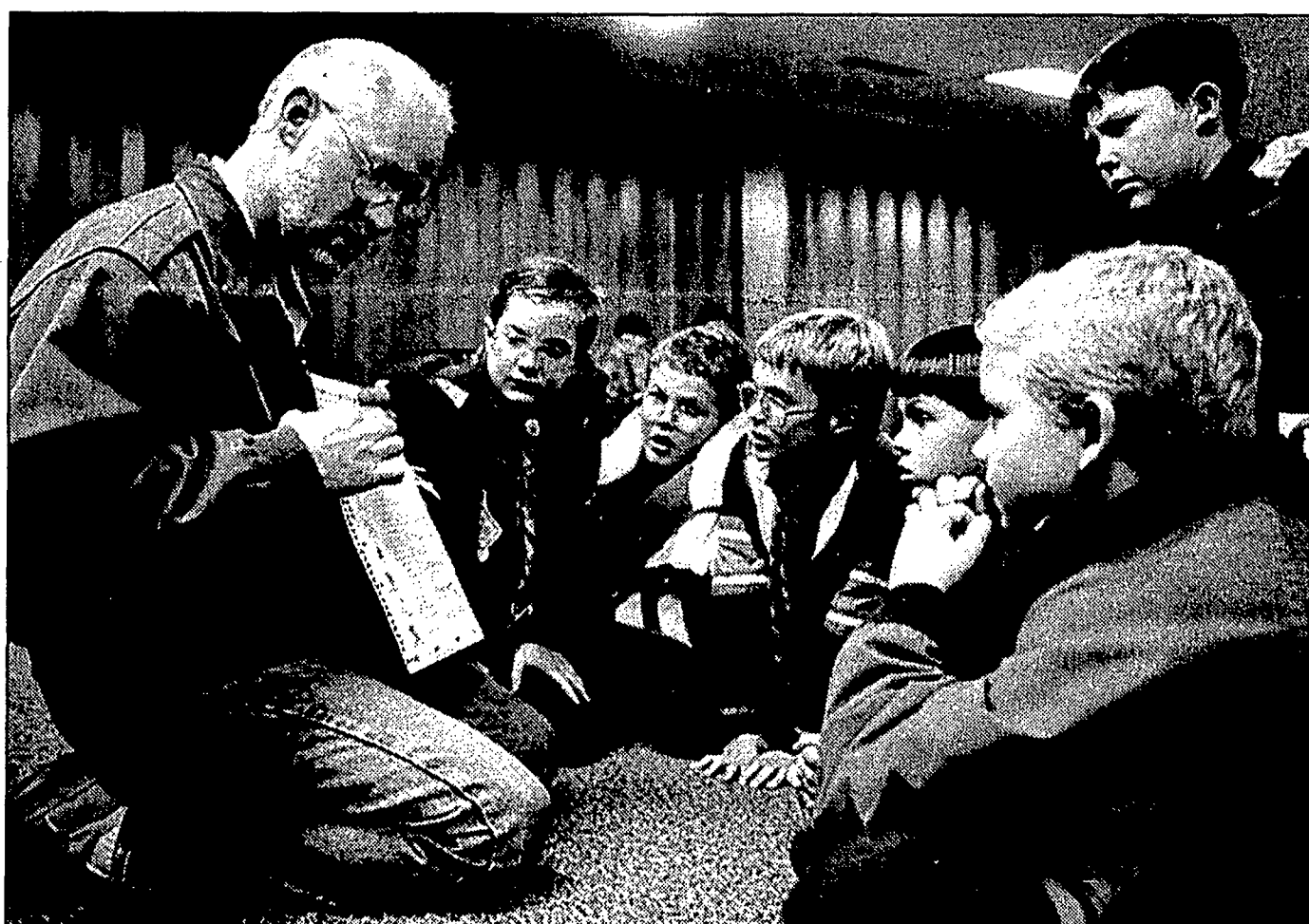
While the authorities are still trying to catch the perpetrator, residents are more concerned with why the person is doing it.

Jeff Butler, a resident of second floor Franken, said whoever is doing the defecating needs to seek help.

"I think the phantom sh—er is disgusting and needs to get a life," Butler said. "If the only thing he has to do is do-do in the shower, then he has problems."

DeBlauw said residents are not just sitting around — they are taking action. DeBlauw said they have talked to each other and have put up signs.

Election '96 Incumbents pass the test



Chris Tucker/Web Photo Editor

As voters cast their ballots Tuesday, assistant den leader Phil Poynter uses a ballot to teach Cub Scout Troop 75 the basics of

the voting process at the First Christian Church. Nodaway County residents voted to allow incumbents to stay in their positions.

Espey retains sheriff's position in heated contest

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Now that the dust has settled on the election, Nodaway County residents have decided, for the most part, to stay with the status quo.

In a heated contest for sheriff, incumbent Ben Espey became the first sheriff in 16 years to hold onto his position after an election with a commanding 5,143 votes to 3,251 unofficially.

Espey said, one of the reasons he was reelected was because of his determination and hard work.

"I think it's because I had a good staff, and I feel like we did a good job," Espey said. "Basically, I wanted the job back and wasn't going to give it up easy. I was going to work hard to get it."

Along with help from his staff, Espey said his record helped him reclaim his spot as Nodaway County's chief law enforcer.

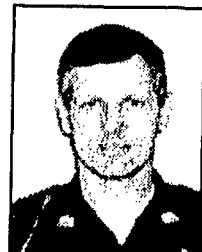
"I think the hard work that we've done over the four years and the honesty in the department," helped in the win, Espey said. "Facts and statistics are what my campaign is based on — true facts and statistics of what we've done throughout the four years."

While Espey is looking forward to another four years of office, his challenger, Dennis Martin, is pleased with his campaign and believes the people of the county have made their choice.

"Back in August, after the primary, I said it

See ELECTIONS, page 6

Local election results for '96



Nodaway County Sheriff
61% Ben Espey (I) Republican
39% Dennis Martin Democrat



South District Commissioner
63% Larry Dougan (I) Democrat
37% Robert Huffman Republican



North District Commissioner
69% Wayne Nelson (I) Republican
31% Donald Pivral Democrat

Unchallenged races

Assessor: Pat Nelson, Democrat (I)
Public Administrator: Margaret Cordell, Democrat (I)
Treasurer: Mary Noel, Democrat (I)
Coroner: Earl Siebert, Democrat (I)
State Representative: Rex Barnett, Republican (I)

University will take part in MU doctoral program

by Tricia Schultz
Missourian Staff

For the first time in Northwest history, the school will be teaming up with the University of Missouri-Columbia to offer a Doctor of Education degree beginning in the summer of 1997.

The degree will be awarded on MU's campus, but the program will involve faculty from Northwest's Department of Educational Leadership. Other universities involved are Central Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University and Missouri-Rolla.

"This program will better serve the needs of the people in the entire region," said Max Ruhl, chairman of the Department of Education Leadership. "We are very excited to bring such a wonderful program to our campus."

Students will be enrolled in classes on the MU campus during summer sessions. During the fall and spring semesters, coursework and activities will take place on the Northwest campus and the other participating regional university campuses.

Coursework will focus on leadership and will end with the completion of a dissertation. The de-

See DOCTORAL, page 5

HONORING WAR VETERANS

Veterans receive country's praise for service



Montgomery Wilson (above) and Leon Miller (right) are pictured here as they were during their service in World War II.



Photos courtesy of Wilson and Miller

Local war survivors recall experiences from military days

by Chris Gallitz
Production Manager

When fighting in a war, there is little to celebrate. During battles against the enemy it doesn't matter what day it is or what month it is because every hour is your darkest hour.

But after the war is over, there is much reflection and even more to celebrate. The 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month is reserved to honor and celebrate the veterans in the United States.

The firing squad will sound and taps will be played to honor those who fought and pay respect to those who died in Maryville's Veterans Day Observance Monday at 11 a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

WE ARE MARYVILLE



war concluded as a radio operator during the American occupation.

Serving in the military wasn't a hard decision for Wilson to make.

"My father was a World War II veteran, so I guess we all felt it was our patriotic duty to serve our country when called to do so," Wilson said.

Military service is something Wilson felt

See VETERANS, page 4

Quick reader

A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening? Northwest will offer a doctoral degree with the help of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

What kind of degree? A Doctor of Education degree will be offered.

When and where will this happen? Students would take classes at MU during the summer and take fall classes at Northwest.

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Understand trimesters before passing judgment

We all know that Northwest is an ever changing University. There are always new projects underway. Keeping this in mind, we all need to take the time to understand trimesters a little better before passing judgment.

The plan to implement trimesters has been a huge, time consuming project at Northwest. Many people have been involved, but maybe not enough.

Many people's opinions on the matter should have been heard, but they weren't. Instead, they went by word of mouth and rumors and carried the attitude that their opinion wouldn't matter. Now, some are complaining that they don't like what is happening and false information is being heard.

Contrary to popular belief, trimesters aren't a done deal and EC+ is not out because of it. These issues are still very much alive and well.

But, if the outcome of these issues concern you, the only way to make a change that everyone can accept is to make all the different views known. Students need to make sure that they are heard. They can't wait until someone comes and asks for their straight forward opinion because this probably won't happen. They need to offer their own questions and answers.

There are various ways to get your message across at Northwest. People just need to take advantage of them and not hesitate to speak up. It can only help in the long run.

One of the ways to be heard is to attend the various meetings set up to cover important decisions such as trimesters. Several meetings have taken place to discuss the issue of trimesters and attendance was usually very low. That means that someone's opinion wasn't being heard and this was a waste.

Some other ways to voice your opinion effectively are to write letters to University President Dean Hubbard, to the editor of the newspaper or to the Student Senate. This way you know that your ideas will at least be recognized.

If you are going to voice your opinion and you should, know what you are talking about. Attend the meetings, read the *Missourian* and Northwest This Week,

basically just make sure you are well informed.

Freshmen should really put some effort into knowing about certain issues because their futures are resting on it. The decisions that are made this year are going to affect you for the next four or five years.

Upperclassmen need to be informed as well. You are still the leaders of this campus and you set the examples. If underclassmen see you getting involved in the issues, then you may influence them to learn more.

Just remember that you have the right to let your opinion be known, don't waste it. If you hear about a project at Northwest that you would like to know more about, it will more than help to get involved with it.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Media: Clean up your election news in 2000

Decision '96 came to a close on Tuesday after voters of the Maryville community casted their votes for their favorite candidates both locally and nationally.

Nothing characterized this election more than a persistent sense of voter apathy, even in hotly contested races. While the candidates and their steady barrages of mind-numbing ads are partly to blame, a large chunk of credit for this debacle should go to the media.

All too often in the media's political coverage, they included their own opinions in their "news" reports, a biased slant into what should have been objective reporting.

For example, a news anchor would mix in their opinion on where the candidate stood in the political race during a news show.

Not only do the media and news anchors discuss their ideas and opinions with the "news," but they also tend to force inaccurate polls on us.

Invariably, part of each newscast included election poll results. The problem was the results depended on the channel that you are viewing, to see who is ahead in the political race.

Speaking nationally, the polls tend to have a 4.5 percent margin of error, which could add up to nearly a 9 percent spread difference.

The third issue is that of political sound bites. For a political candidate to receive any coverage or media attention they have to act and speak in seven-second sound bites.

In these seven seconds, what can a political candidate actually say that is worthwhile? Instead of voicing these views in those seven seconds, the candidates have to lash out at the opposing candidate, saying something bad hoping that it will make them look like a more attractive candidate.

With the news anchors voicing their opinions, the unending polls and the idea of very short sound bites for candidates, we as voters are getting a tainted view of what we should be hearing.

Right now, all we can do is reflect on what has just occurred and analyze our weaknesses. But next time, give a lot of thought to who and what you are voting for, and try to forget the other different opinions you have heard.



MyTurn

'Cats Commons offers diversities



Rob J. Brown

Cafeteria provides better atmosphere than Spanish Den

Breaking away from greasy tacos and gaudy furniture of the Den, a plethora of students brave 'Cats Commons as their campus dining choice. Some dub it as Northwest's true melting pot, but I like to refer to it as the 'Land of Variety.'

Don't let the name fool you, this eatery has nothing common about it. From the variety of its dining choices to the wide spectrum of its patrons, the Commons is a true learning experience.

With the array of not only ethnic-backgrounded students, but also the different styles, attitudes and personalities of its patrons, the University should consider implementing 'Cats Commons into its Quality curriculum. The classroom would be a bit alternative, but if a student eats at the Commons for one semester, that should cross off their general education multicultural credit. Dining in the cafeteria will certainly teach students the benefits of Intercultural Communications and

Ethnicity in America (OK, maybe that idea would be pushing it).

From foreign students to varsity athletes, 'Cats Commons packs in hungry mouths every day for delicacies such as meat loaf and some kind of mystery pasta. Those items take you back to those horrid high school cafeteria days, but all in all the Commons is an enjoyable eating experience.

The salad bar provides a fix for the health nuts, and the all-you-can-eat platform is a huge plus for those hefty eaters. The cereal and ice cream is a near must for every meal, but what I enjoy most is the atmosphere.

The Commons is clearly different from the cliquish tendencies of the Spanish Den. The Commons, a blue-collar dining choice, is less a social event and more of a get-down-to-business, eat-and-you're-out-of-there type of place.

One of the Commons' icons is Bert, the cashier, one the cafeteria's distinct personalities. She is always

quick to greet you with a smile or short anecdote that will lighten your spirits for the rest of the day.

It seems odd that only a wall separates the Commons and the most ritzy dining area on campus — Tower View. Although the two might seem similar at first glance, they are oh-so-different. Tower's menu, including shrimp steaks, won't be found at the Commons, and its luxurious deserts won't be in 'Cat Commons either — until a couple days after it debuts at Tower.

Well, you've made it this far through this column and you're probably wondering 'what am I supposed to get out of this?' Hopefully a little chuckle from Commons regulars and a lot of curiosity for those who haven't attended. Be daring and take a trip upstairs to the 'Land of Variety.'

Rob J. Brown is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

For some students, good grades still count



Colleen Cooke

Like it or not, high marks do make a difference in future career opportunities

Let me tell you a little story, one of many I overheard last weekend at the Sneak Preview.

It seems that not so long ago, a young lady in her senior year of high school received a 35 on her ACT and won a full-ride scholarship to college. Imagine — the world was handed to her on a 4.0 platter, and all she had to do was take it.

Unfortunately for the young lass, that whole college thing turned out to be just too much for her. She flunked out after one semester of college.

Wait — here's another story. Once upon a bell curve, another young lady was merrily cruising through high school, complete with good grades and popularity. Then came the ACTs, which did not concern her too much because obviously she would do well.

She received a score of 17. Turns out she was a bit of a cheater in high school. Whoops.

Don't those tales just confirm your belief that grades don't mean a darn thing?

For most of our lives, grades are our end-all and be-all. They define us in our teachers' eyes, and they shape our perception of our own intelligence. But what are they really? Just five letters of the alphabet. Just five important, sought-after, wished-for, prayed-upon, cried-over little letters of the alphabet.

Now that I'm considerably older

and, I hope, wiser, I can take a more intellectual view of grades and evaluate them accordingly. And I've come to my expert opinion: They're still important little scribbles on the top of your papers.

I hate to admit it, but my good grades have opened a lot of doors for me in my high school and college careers. A lot of people proclaim that it's unnecessary to strive for a 4.0 when ultimately grades don't mean anything, but from my point of view, earning good grades does a lot more good than harm. It can open the door to scholarships or jobs, and it can also open others' eyes to your potential. What I like best about earning good grades in the past is the motivation that comes from my teachers and myself to work just as hard in the future.

However, I completely understand why some people are totally against grades and grading. Perhaps the thing that makes grades so frustrating is their arbitrary nature. I've received As in classes in which I have done very little work or thinking, and gotten As in classes in which I've practically killed myself to learn the material. I've received good grades on papers that I whipped out at 2 a.m. while my friends do poorly on papers they've struggled over for days.

USA Today recently ran a story in which educators across the nation talked about the difficulties of

evaluating high school students' transcripts because there is no one standard measure of success in school. An A at one school means something completely different from an A elsewhere. Therefore, colleges must rely on standardized tests such as the SAT or ACT that are sometimes admittedly biased against minorities.

In a perfect world, people wouldn't have to agonize over the difference between a B- and a C+. All they would have to worry about would be learning what they need to know to be an educated person. Unfortunately, I don't think I'll see that world come to pass, even when I'm a teacher myself.

So, what's the moral of my fractured fairy tale? Those of you who do earn good grades, don't be ashamed of a high grade point average. And don't slack off just because you've established yourself as a good student.

For those who don't exactly make the Dean's List, don't worry too much. Just remember that it's what you've learned, not what your report card says. Besides, you can just repeat all those reassuring tales to yourself. Like the one about the girl who got a 35 on her ACT and is now working at Dairy Queen ...

Colleen Cooke is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 WORDS. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

Bond talk marches on

Dear Editor,

Two recent letters to the editor have promoted the building of a new high school in the Maryville school district and using the existing high school as a middle school. I am not personally opposed to building a new high school and converting the existing high school to a middle school if it is the best solution from an educational standpoint and is not significantly more expensive than building a new middle school facility and making need additions and improvements to the current high school.

Small communities like Maryville, have a tradition of building new high schools and converting the old high school to a junior high or middle school. Many people in these types of communities identify with the high school through attendance at the many extracurricular activities or by the media reporting of these activities. This frequently causes people to perceive the high school and its programs as being the most important for the School Board and the staff to evaluate objectively the district's needs to ensure sufficient resources and facilities are pro-

LETTERS

vided at the elementary and middle school levels. They should ensure that students are well-prepared and are successful at the high school level.

Twyla Hazen in her letter (Oct. 24 issue) stresses the need for technology and I agree we need to move ahead in this area. She seems to think there are plans to build a highly technical middle school while not updating the high school. I believe the district has a technology committee with representatives from all of the buildings. In addition, the School Board has regularly approved technology funding for all buildings in the district. These two things should help ensure that the technology programs at one level complement and enhance those at subsequent levels.

Much of the focus of the recent surveys and the concerns expressed by community members over the years have to do with the cost of the proposals. Although some voters would be willing to pay more taxes if they get exactly what they prefer, there seem to be many that are opposed to any tax increase. Based on Mr. Schuster's observation from Monticello, Iowa issue, it appears that just building a new high school that meets the needs and desires of many in the community could exceed

the cost of previously submitted bond issues by a significant amount of money. It would seem to me that the board wants informed input concerning the desires of the community relative to a new high school versus a new middle school, then they need some comparable cost figures. What would be the total square footage of a new high school and what would the new facility include, such as Number of classrooms and labs, gym, library, commons area, music practice areas, auditorium, practice and game facilities for soccer/football, baseball, softball, track, marching band practice area and parking. What is the estimated price of the desired facility? What is the cost of converting the existing high school to accommodate the middle school program?

I truly believe that this kind of information must be evaluated before we as members of the community can make informed, intelligent decisions about whether we prefer and would support a new high school rather than a new middle school with addition and modifications at the high school.

Robert E. Colville
former School Board member

NorthwestView

Missourian reaches out to future journalists



Laura Widmer

Maryville High School *Hi-Lights* will no longer be published in the Northwest *Missourian*

I have the best job in the world. Not only do I teach mass communication courses in the traditional classroom, but I have the wonderful opportunity to work with some of the best students in the world right here at Northwest. Those students work on the Northwest *Missourian* newspaper, *Tower* yearbook and *Heartland View* magazine. They are a talented bunch of students who have an incredible work ethic and who seek quality and improvement for their publications with each new deadline.

Since this is the *Missourian's* publication, I'd like to share about what they have done recently to make me so very proud. First, let me give you some recent history. The *Missourian* has provided citywide coverage so our reporters and photographers experience an actual community newspaper before they search for their first job. This coverage has raised an air of excitement in the newsroom over the past 16 months. We have received great accolades from the community for the professional look and extended coverage the *Missourian* has provided the city.

However, last spring the *Daily Forum* asked us to quit free citywide distribution and go to a subscription-based home delivery, so we decided to provide free circulation at designated drop sites. We wanted the community and University to recognize our willingness to work with the *Forum* and that we were not in competition with them. We didn't want anyone to think that the weekly *Missourian* was trying to hurt Maryville's only daily newspaper.

So, this past summer and fall we worked on making the *Missourian* a subscription-based, home-delivered newspaper. One thing that I am not trained in is newspaper circulation. We are working on improving our system and providing better customer service. Believe me we are trying. Please, be patient with us because we are new at this.

Also, last spring members of the editorial board started an outreach program with the journalism program at

Maryville High School. Editors would go out and work with students on the newspaper staff and they also worked with them to become *Missourian* correspondents. This year we worked together at the beginning of the year and it was suggested that maybe the *Missourian* could print the *Hi-Lights*. Since I did my student teaching under the guidance and direction of Doris Throckmorton at MHS, the journalism program has always been very special to me. I told Karen Sovereign, the present journalism instructor, that I would put a proposal together for her and she could look at it. The one thing I have always wondered is why the students at the high school never saw their school paper unless their parents subscribed to the *Forum*. That was one thing I wanted to see changed, so the *Missourian* offered to distribute more than 500 newspapers, complete with the *Hi-Lights*, to the high school.

This is also when our outreach program really took off. The *Missourian* was given the green light to work with and print the *Hi-Lights*. The editors were charged. We wanted the high school students to gain the experience of coming out to the University and working with more advanced technology. It was wonderful to see our editors working on advertising, pagination, design and Photoshop software with the *Hi-Lights* editors. They enjoyed the teaching experience with the high school staff.

So, we printed one issue of the *Hi-Lights*, and that is when I received a phone call saying we would print only one more issue and then the *Hi-Lights* would be returned to the *Forum*. It seems that the *Forum* did not understand that the *Missourian* would be printing the high school paper. They thought it was going to be produced internally at the high school. The *Forum* wanted to have the opportunity to match our offers and evidently they did.

The *Daily Forum* was concerned that a tradition had been broken, and they wanted the *Hi-Lights* back. They matched our offer of making the high school newspaper available to each student. They also agreed to work more closely with the newspaper students. I am not sure if additional

agreements were made between the school district and the *Forum*, but I do hope that from an educational standpoint it will be a win-win situation for both sides.

I want to emphasize that the Northwest *Missourian* did not go out to try to hurt or undercut the *Forum*. I do not see where a weekly student-run newspaper in any way can hurt a professional daily newspaper, if the daily is run well.

The Northwest *Missourian* will continue to provide you city and University coverage each week. Our students will continue to learn and polish their craft of writing, designing, editing, advertising and photography. They will continue to learn advanced technology and software programs so they understand how to paginate, illustrate, digitize photos and improve research techniques through cyberspace. These same students who put in 60+ hours per week on classes and newspaper work (some even run circulation routes on Thursday), want to continue to work with high school journalists. Although we are disappointed not to provide the educational opportunities associated with the production of the high school newspaper, I am happy to report that the college students want to continue with the outreach program with Mrs. Sovereign's class. You see, the Northwest *Missourian* is in touch with the education process.

What a class act! These editors still want to reach out and help the students in whatever way they can. They want to provide workshops so the high school students can be even better journalists. They are unselfish and so generous with their most precious commodity — time. In their eyes, the point is not which paper will print the *Hi-Lights*; their focus is on an education principle which ensures that the primary focus is for students to learn in a positive learning environment and at their own rate.

Now, you know why I have the best job in the world — I work with the best students in the world, right here in Wells Hall.

Laura Widmer is the student publication adviser for Northwest.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest *Missourian* is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The *Missourian* believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How has the media affected this year's presidential campaign?



"I think Dole's negative campaigning toward Clinton really made me look down on his level of professionalism."

Jacy Frear, art and journalism major



"I think they've affected it in favor of Bill Clinton because they haven't stressed all his bad points enough."

Ervin Wilmes, Farmer



"Well, I think the media has reported what went on, the only fault or disagreement I would see is instead of just reporting the facts, there's too much personal bias in it."

Tom Slepel, district administrator for parole office at treatment center



"There was a lot of mudslinging this year and I think the media was used as a tool by the candidates for presidential mudslinging. Also, the media exploded things that did not need to be."

Todd Maugh, government major



"Hasn't really affected it either way. Bill Clinton has been ahead the whole time, if anything it has helped him."

Angel Harris-Lewis, government major



"Possibly it has been biased in some of its reporting, occasionally it goes both ways. I also think that the media is looking too hard for big controversy. They are focusing on allegations and not indictment verdicts."

Michelle Krambeck, journalism/government major

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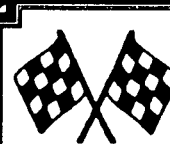
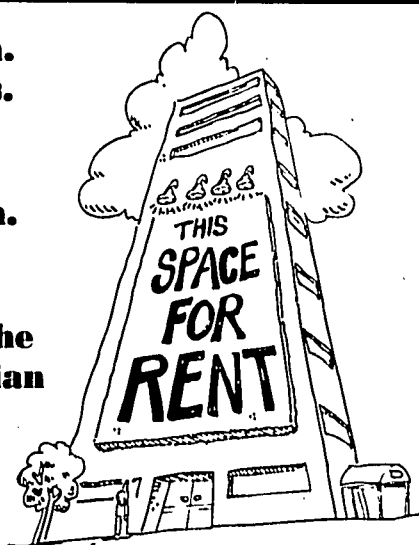
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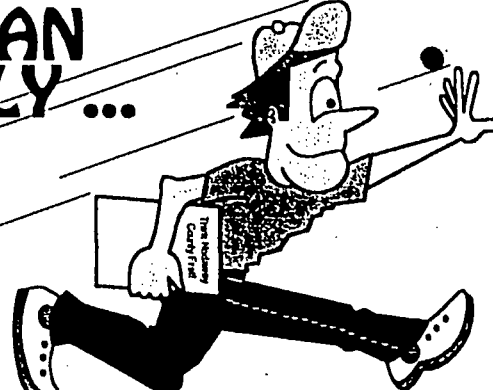
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JUMP

... ON THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

It always seems the closer we get to the holidays, the more hectic our schedules become. So this year, why not get an early jump on the holiday season by taking advantage of all of the great shopping opportunities available right here in Nodaway County.



POLICE REPORTS

October 29

■ James D. Weymour, New Market, Iowa, was parked in the Country Kitchen parking lot. While his vehicle was there, it was struck by someone who left the scene.

■ Mark McPherson, 28, Blair, Neb., was picked up from Atchison County on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

October 30

■ Fire units responded to the 1100 block of South Main for a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished. The fire started around the battery area.

■ Adam W. Dennis and Bettie L. Wedlock, both of Maryville, were traveling south on Main Street. Wedlock slowed down due to traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Dennis. A citation was issued to Dennis for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was issued to Alexander D. Francis, 22, Kansas City. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jeremiah L. Biggs, 18, Kearney, and Michael S. Probst, 19, Holt, were arrested on charges of minor in possession. Both were released on summonses.

■ A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

October 31

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of a cement yard ornament from her yard. Estimated value was \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a GE 40,000 BTU window air conditioner from property in the 400 block of South Main.

November 1

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed two male subjects fighting. The two subjects, Ronald F. Peterson, 20, Kirksville, and William L. Larson, 20, Maryville, were both issued summonses for affray.

■ A Maryville male stated that the window, screen and blind of a storage shed on his property had been damaged.

■ A Maryville female reported that her kitten was missing from her yard.

■ Christopher N. Mazingo, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Walnut and Edwards streets. He then proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Justin J. Schenkelberg, Maryville, who was northbound on Walnut Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Mazingo.

■ Officers investigated vandalism at the Burlington Junction City Park and post office in Burlington Junction. Graffiti had been spray painted on the rear wall of the post office and a building at the park.

November 2

■ Alicia A. Tobin, Maryville, was traveling south on Main Street. William A. Gibson, Excelsior Springs, was traveling north on Main Street. Tobin attempted to make a left turn into a private drive and was struck by Gibson. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Tobin.

■ William L. Rice, Maryville, was traveling west on First Street and stopped behind a vehicle. Viola M. Akin, Maryville, proceeded west on First Street from a stop sign on Buchanan and struck Rice's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Kelley D. Curtis, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign at Seventh and Buchanan Street. Curtis proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Matthew A. Mayer, Maryville, who was eastbound on Seventh Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Curtis.

■ A Maryville subject reported vandalism and trespassing at a house he owns west of Clearmont. No damage amount was given.

November 3

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 200 block of North Main, he observed two male subjects fighting on the sidewalk. The fight was broken up and summons for affray were issued to James R. Gulick, 22, and Bryce E. Wyble, 21, both of Maryville.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his sailboat from Mazingo Lake. It was described as a Barnett Butterfly red and white sailboat with the words "Port Leeward" written on the back. Estimated value was \$1,000.

■ Joshua L. Troncin, Maryville, was traveling east on Third Street and attempted to turn onto Main Street. He struck Adam P. Anderson, Maryville, who was traveling east on Third Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Troncin.

■ A Maryville male reported that there was a car in Judah Park that had attempted to jump Peach Creek. Upon arrival, officers found a vehicle in the park straddled over Peach Creek. After checking the vehicle and its contents, the owner was found to be Jill R. Stansbury, 21, Maryville. Contact was made with Stansbury later in the day and she was issued citations for failure to report an accident, careless and imprudent driving and failure to wear a seat belt.

■ Fire units responded to a local business in reference to a fire alarm being activated. After investigation, no fire or smoke was found.

November 4

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to April D. Poppa, 20, Hopkins. She was released after posting bond.

■ Stephen L. Turner, Hopkins, was parked in the alley behind the Autumn House when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle that left the scene.

■ Michael E. Pope, Pickering, and Robert D. Parker, Parnell, were both traveling west on First Street. Parker stopped in the roadway to clean his windshield and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Pope. No citations were issued.

November 5

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1985 blue and gray Blazer from his residence. It contained an IBM Lap-Top computer, army fatigues, a disc man, CDs and tapes, identification, a Pioneer cassette car stereo and two speakers.

■ Two Maryville juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which a bicycle was taken from a Maryville male without his permission.

■ John G. Booth, 28, Maryville, was arrested on charges of assault-domestic violence following an incident at his residence. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her residence. She discovered several drawers open, but could not find anything missing.

■ While David L. Akehurst, Grimes, Iowa, was parked in the 200 block of west Cooper Street, his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that then left the scene.

OBITUARIES

Velma Talmadge

Velma Alta Talmadge, 86, Stanberry, died Oct. 30 at Pineview in Stanberry.

She was born May 12, 1910, to Nora Redmond in Alanthus Grove.

Survivors include one daughter, Alta Beaty; one son, Gordon Talmadge; one brother; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 2 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

Alfred Schieber

Alfred Schieber, 78, Maryville, died Nov. 3 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born June 27, 1918, to A.G. and Mary Ann Schieber in Conception.

Survivors include his wife, Irma Lee; one daughter, Linda Wiederholt; four sons, Eugene Schieber, Frank Schieber, Tom Schieber and Dan Schieber; one brother; five sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 5 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

VETERANS

continued from page 1

he had to do as a part of his duty as a U.S. citizen, however serving in the war changed his outlook slightly.

"Until you have had the experience it is hard to realize," he said. "It's a completely different life and circumstances."

When Wilson finished his tour, he was thankful for the G.I. Bill of Rights, which helped him achieve other goals.

"It enabled me to complete my studies without major expense to myself or my family," Wilson said.

Leon Miller, Maryville, has worked to organize the observance. Miller spent time in combat on European soil. As a member of the 79th Infantry Division he earned a bronze star with two oak clusters and a purple heart.

Miller was awarded the clusters for taking several German prisoners. While changing locations, Miller's group was told about German soldiers hiding in a barn close by. After radioing for assistance, Miller, who had taken some German in school, asked if they wished to surrender.

The soldiers surrendered and Miller and company moved their at-

Natalie Nicole Durbin

Danny and Stacy Durbin, Stanberry, are the parents of Natalie Nicole, born Oct. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Edward and Agnes Stoll, Stanberry, and Eileen Durbin, Stanberry.

Colton Aaron Newman

Jason and Susan Newman, Grant City, are the parents of Colton Aaron, born Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and joins two brothers.

Grandparents are David and Carolyn Hardy, Grant City, and Paul Newman and Kirby and Carla Coulter, all of Albany.

Shelby Renee Sweat

Myron and Sandra Sweat, Albany, are the parents of Shelby Renee, born Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital in

Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Ron and Sharon Sorensen, Wanda Wisdom and Brian Sweat, all of Albany.

Mitchell Leon Worthington

Delbert and Lori Worthington, Maryville, are the parents of Mitchell Leon, born Oct. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Rex Beavers, Sheridan, and Donnetta Beavers, Delbert Worthington, and Patsy Worthington, all of Grant City.

Ryan Wesley Reno

Bill and Kristy Reno, Paris City, Iowa, are the parents of Ryan Wesley, born Oct. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are James and Margaret Billups and Larry Reno, all of Ridgeway.

tention to Nazi officers hiding in an orchard.

"They also came out with their hands up," he said.

That was not the only instance of Miller's group taking German prisoners of war.

"We had a reputation with the Germans of being a tough outfit," Miller said. "We had a lot of firsts, we were the first to reach the Rhine River and the first to cross the Ziegfried Line."

Even with a tough reputation, Miller faced tense moments when his group was surrounded and cut off by German soldiers.

"I could see one of our companies being shelled by the Germans," Miller said. "I remember wondering 'are we next?'"

However, U.S. soldiers kept battling and somehow German forces broke down, freeing Miller of incoming Germans.

Despite memories that seem somewhat pleasant now, no one looked forward to the thought of war. Miller did not feel the country was prepared for entering the war when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"We weren't ready," Miller said. "But, we were getting ready, all of the population was gung ho behind what we were doing, really, it was a lot of

people working together."

However, the American population hasn't always been behind every war effort.

American entry into the Vietnam conflict brought protesting, something vastly different from earlier war efforts.

"It was just that when we were asked to serve we had to go," said Kenneth Still, Korean War Veteran. "Protesting wasn't thought of back then."

Still and his brothers served in the war effort and all came back safely to the United States.

"It would be have been nice if everybody would have come home, but it just doesn't happen," Still said. "Wars are a bad thing."

Regardless of the outcome, Still believes as Americans we must support our country.

"I feel very much we have to serve and maybe we don't want our children to go, but if they have to, it is a must for the United States," Still said.

Still will serve as the squad commander for the firing squad salute at the observance.

Veteran or not, Veterans Day is set aside to honor those who have fought and died so that we may enjoy the freedoms we share today.

Thank you for supporting the Northwest Missourian.

Dieterich wins contest

Congratulations to Dieterich Hall for being the Grand Prize Hall for the Hall Wars! Residents from Dieterich can order between November 11 through December 2 and register for

12 Free In-State Credit Hours!

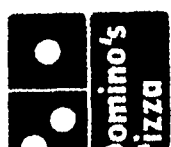
Thanks to all of the halls for their support in Hall Wars. Keep watching for your chances to win from Domino's Pizza!

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Domino's Pizza Menu

All Domino's Pizzas include our special blend of sauce and real cheese on your choice of regular or St. Louis Style Thin Crust. Thick Crust slightly higher.

Type	10"	12"	14"
Cheese Pizza	\$6.00	\$7.80	\$10.40
1 Topping Pizza	\$6.80	\$8.80	\$11.60
Half & Half	\$6.80	\$8.80	\$11.60
2 Topping Pizza	\$7.60	\$9.80	\$12.80
3 Topping Pizza	\$8.40	\$10.80	\$14.00
4 Topping Pizza	\$9.20	\$11.80	\$15.20

Toppings Available

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Black Olives, Ground Beef, Onions, Ham, Green Peppers, Bacon, Green Olives, Sauerkraut, Anchovies, Pineapple, Jalapeños, Cheddar Cheese, Extra Cheese and Thick Crust.

Priced per item....

10" 80¢ 12" \$1.00 14" \$1.20

Ask about large order discounts!

12 oz. can 50¢
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10" \$10.00 12" \$12.80 14" \$16.40

Meat Combo

No ordinary pizza! A delicious combination of five hearty meats with extra cheese, perfectly proportioned. This meat lovers treat contains pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, sausage and extra cheese.

10" \$10.00 12" \$12.80 14" 16.40

BBQ Masterpiece

A pound of meat - pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef and sausage - and a pound of cheese with K.C. Masterpiece barbecue sauce. A taste delight for barbecue lovers.

10" \$9.20 12" \$12.80 14" \$16.40

Domino's Deluxe

5 toppings for the price of 4. Pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, peppers and sausage. A great combination!

10" \$9.20 12" \$11.80 14" \$15.20

The Vegi™

5 vegetable toppings for the price of 4. This non-meat pizza has mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, onions and extra cheese. Try it!

10" \$9.20 12" \$11.80 14" \$15.20

Bread Stix

8 Stix per order with sauce \$2.10

Cheese Bread

8 Stix per order with cheese and sauce \$3.75

Family Pak - Doubles

2 10" Pizzas up to 3 toppings \$12.30

2 12" Pizzas up to 3 toppings \$16.50



University buys land for trail

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Soon there will be a new place of recreation for those walking and biking enthusiasts on campus: Wabash Trail.

The University purchased .92 acres of land on the northern portion of the campus last Wednesday, that is the planned site for the trail.

The portion of the trail on the Northwest campus will stretch from just west of Country Club Road, near the University's pellet plant, to just east of the Support Services building.

An access ramp will be constructed near the former site of the wooden railroad bridge.

This portion will be connected with the city of Maryville's section of the trail stretching the length all the way across Maryville, from Beal Park west through the University, extending past Country Club Road.

Paul Smith, president of the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail, said trails have worked out good for other communities, and he hopes it will for Maryville too.

"Small communities work with the trail people to clean up right away and vandalism has been discouraged along the trails nearly 90 percent, I would say," Smith said.

Smith said the trails also have served multiple purposes for the communities in areas with them.

"In Council Bluffs, the cross-country team uses it for meets, biology classes come to look at the plants and wildlife around it, and walking and biking enthusiasts use it for recreation," he said. "It's a nature lover's bonanza."

Smith also sees economic opportunities for the city of Maryville with the addition of the trail.

"It's a good thing for the community and for the economy," he said. "In the towns that already have trails, it has either upheld the economy or increased it. Businesses tend to pop up. There are all kinds of economic benefits to having a trail."

Bob Henry, public relations officer for the Missouri Friends of Wabash Trail, said the trail will offer a different sort of surrounding for exercising.

"When the trail is complete and can be used, it will be beneficial to both the community and the campus," he said. "It will be a benefit to those who want to exercise and do it in a safe area. It will also allow individuals to exercise while communing with the environment, rather than just walking around a track."

The trail will also help beautify an area of town and the campus, Smith said.

"The worst trash place on the trail is through campus and this will clean it up and should enhance college life," Smith said.

Henry said the trail will stop the use of much of the space the community typically uses to dispose of their trash.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and

director of the center for applied research, said trends show a positive impact in the communities trails run through, and pull in visitors from all around.

"It impacts small towns by bringing in very environmental conscious people through, who would never normally come," he said. "This is a great opportunity for Maryville, it will also make our campus have a unique distinction."

Bush said he also believes the trail will improve more than just the community.

"I believe the addition of a trail will add to the quality of life, by adding another form of recreation for students, faculty and community members alike," he said. "I just see a win-win situation here."

Ray Courter, Northwest's vice president for finance, said he also sees good coming from the addition of the trail.

"I think it will be very positive for the University and the community in the end," he said. "Sure, it will take time to build and for people to get used

to it, but it will give another opportunity and outlet for safe walking and biking to the people."

Bush said that having the trail in Maryville at all would be a change for the better.

"Even if we only get the part through Maryville, it will be far better than what we have now," he said.

Courter said that any addition will be beneficial, whether the trail reaches Blanchard or not.

"The conclusion I've reached is that we'll simply have a smaller version of the larger trails," he said. "It will be something more than we had before, at least we'll have that much. It will at least help to beautify Maryville, and give more opportunities to the people here."

Courter said however, if the trail is part of the larger system, it may benefit Maryville more.

"If it is a part of the national trail system, I suspect it will potentially attract more people to come here, and will further enhance the community."

Look for more on the Wabash Trail legal suit next week.

Program workshops unveil future of EC+

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The EC+ program has been receiving quite a bit of attention from the faculty and administration as they continue the process of updating the program.

An informational series of seminars, EC2000, will be offered in the upcoming weeks providing a forum for discussions. The purpose of the seminars are to tell the students, faculty and staff exactly what options there are for the future of the program.

The informational sessions begin at 4 p.m., today, in the Union Ballroom. Patricia Shultz, associate professor of music, and Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services, will give an overview of the EC+ program.

Demonstrations of the new network computer the Electronic Campus Strategic Planning Committee is studying, will be given by members of the computing services department. Faculty involved with the EC+ program will also give examples of ways the notebook computers can be used as tools in the classroom.

The second seminar is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom. The seminar, "EC-Plus Today," will include 15-minute demonstrations by faculty members on various ways notebook computers can help instruct and the new options it gives them.

The third seminar will focus on the future of the program. "Technology Tomorrow" is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Union Ballroom. Merlin Miller, computer user consultant, will address the future of

the faculty-users of the program. Miller will demonstrate new software applications and groupware programs that Northwest is checking into.

Tim Gilmour, vice president for academic affairs, said rumors that the program is dying are unfounded.

"Our commitment (to the EC+ program) is stronger today, probably than it ever has been," Gilmour said. "(The program) has been going well."

Gilmour said the ECSP is continually trying to find ways to improve the program and will keep promoting the technology to incoming freshmen.

"We will probably discuss the fact that at Northwest, you (the student) have options that aren't paralleled anywhere," Gilmour said. "We will continue to use computers to enhance learning for students. That knowledge is what you need for the future."

Northwest is taking a look at network computers as a way to help get more students involved and, most importantly, cut down on some of the cost.

"The network computer does not have a hard drive memory and most of them don't have a disk drive or a CD-ROM," Gilmour said. "That cuts cost."

The basic idea of a network computer is that the software resides on the server and not on the hard drive.

"Basically, it just has an operating system," Gilmour said. "Over time, servers are easier to maintain and software is easier to upgrade because you can do it centrally."

No decisions about network computers have been made as of yet, but the EC2000 meetings will give Northwest some more input on the situation.

Northwest graduate earns new position

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Working hard and doing internships has paid off for one Northwest graduate who was recently hired for the position of the director of the Small Business Development Center in St. Joseph.

Northwest graduate Thomas Cole completed several internships and graduate assistantships with the SBDC in Maryville before being hired as the SBDC director in St. Joseph. He was chosen from over 80 applicants.

Cole is originally from St. Joseph and wants to help the growing economy. His duties as a business consultant with the SBDC offices include working with nearly 200 clients over a 17 county region in Northwest Missouri with small business development. He is also responsible for the SBDC Quarterly Forum, a news-

letter geared toward small business success in northwest Missouri.

Cole said that the SBDC has strong ties with the University because the government always sets up an office near a university to help with staffing and funding.

Cole said he believes the SBDC to be an asset to the community as well as the University.

"The SBDC provides affordable counseling to assist entrepreneurs," he said. "It is a job of a state paid business consultant. Small business owners could spend \$40 to \$100 per hour on a business consultant and the government prefers that they put their money back into their business."

Cole said local business owner Leon Tillet came to the SBDC for help in marketing his Berry Supreme line of frozen jams. He was referred to the University where a promotion's class is working on a campaign for his jams.

Building construction remains on time

by Ruby Dittmer
Community News Editor

Progress of the reconstruction efforts to the Administration Building and Colden Hall are on schedule and within budget.

Randy Sharp, CMPI project manager predicted, those working in the News and Information office should be moving to the second floor of the Administration Building after Thanksgiving break.

Sharp also said Colden Hall will be ready for classes next fall. He said the finishing touches should be completed inside the building over summer break.

"We've come a long way," Sharp said. "As far as I'm concerned, we are still on deadline."

Renovations to the Administration Building include a complete renovation of the second floor. A new News and Information office was constructed, as well as new offices for the college deans and Faculty Senate.

The west end of the third floor of the building is being renovated to house Upward Bound and the Talent and Development Center. This area has not been renovated since the 1979 fire that destroyed parts of the building.

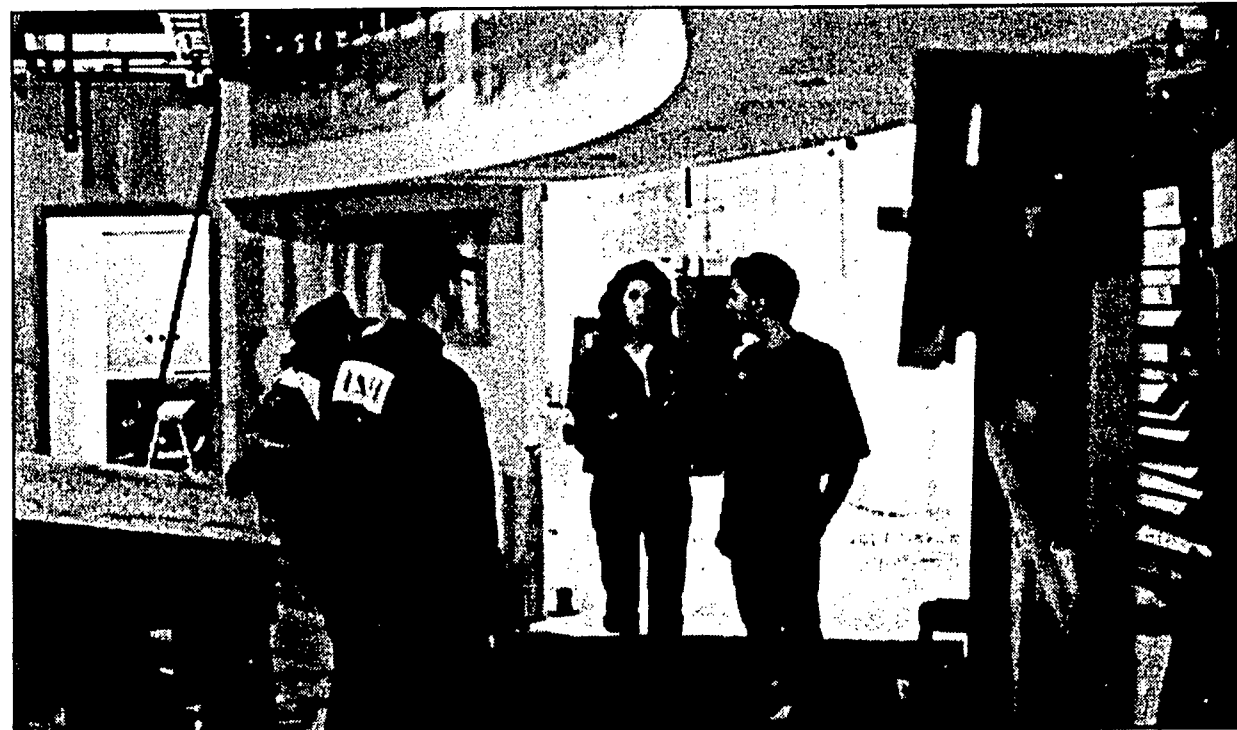
The weather has not affected construction efforts because almost all of the renovations are taking place inside the buildings. The construction crews have had their share of troubles, but Sharp said this is to be expected when working with older buildings.

The task of fitting things into places where they were not meant to fit, he said, is a normal obstacle. The crews have also had to work around structural barriers.

Sharp said workers ran into trouble when a beam that holds up part of the Administration Building had to remain there even though it does not agree with architects' circular design.

The corridor of the second floor has been narrowed, allowing for more office room on both sides of the hallway.

The three college deans offices will



Randy Sharp, project manager, goes over the end-of-the-day details with Brenda Lynnes, assistant project manager, Tuesday. Sharp, who is in charge of renovations of Colden and Administration buildings, said they are on schedule.

be located on the west wing of the second floor. These offices will sport a circular design as a backdrop to the main entrance of their office. The entrances to the offices have lowered arched ceilings.

The Faculty Senate office will also be moved to the second floor. A high-tech conference room with audio, video and computer capabilities is also being constructed. The conference room will be the last area completed on the second floor.

The west wing of the third floor of the Administration Building is also being renovated, which will house the Upward Bound program and the Talent and Development program. The architectural theme for this area is squares and angles. Some of the hallways and walls of offices are angled.

As soon as completions on the second level of the Administration Build-

ing are completed, the current News and Information office located on the first floor will be renovated to become the Career Services office.

Colden Hall renovations

Renovations to Colden Hall involve a complete restoration of the inside of the building. Sharp described the efforts as being "basically everything plus new architectural amenities."

A new stairway and atrium will allow a person to enter the building through one side and exit it through the other. Upgrades will also be made to make the hall fully equipped for EC+ use.

The second floor of Colden will consist of approximately 82 academic offices. There will be two hallways with offices on both sides instead of the traditional one corridor down the middle. The biggest architectural fea-

ture of the building, the stairway and atrium are also located on the second floor. There will be small balconies on each side of the stairway that will overlook the atrium.

The third floor will look very similar as it had in the past. The floor will consist of classrooms, which will have EC+ capabilities.

The first floor of the building will also house classrooms as it had before the renovations. The building as a whole received all new windows and new steel beams were put in to reinforce the new air handlers that will be put on the roof. All doorways in Colden have an angled design on the side of them.

"The architects did some funky things," Sharp said. "They like it, but it makes it hell for the sheet rockers. When it's all said and done it's going to be a sharp building."

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Prospective employees look for job opportunities through Career Services

The following companies will be coming on campus to interview prospective employees. Interested students are asked to please sign up in the office of Career Services for an interview.

- Mutual of Omaha, Tuesday, Nov. 12
 - Applied Communication, Inc., Wednesday, Nov. 13
 - Hoechst, Marion, Roussell, Thursday, November 21
 - American Cyanamid, Thursday, Dec. 5
- Interviews are open to juniors and seniors.

Student group sponsors holiday reading program, superintendent to speak

A student group from Principles of Public Relations class is putting on a promotional event. The group is sponsoring a holiday reading program.

Kickoff for the event will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 25, in the library.

Gary Bell, superintendent of Maryville R-II schools, will speak on the importance of literacy.

Attendees will light Christmas trees after the conclusion of his speech.

Refreshments will be provided. Look for more information on this event in upcoming issues of the Northwest Missourian.

DOCTORAL

continued from page 1

sign of the curriculum and the entire cooperative program has received national recognition for its innovation and design.

Ruhl said as a program of advanced study, it will focus more on enhancing the knowledge and skills of advanced levels of leadership.

Admission to the program will be conducted by a state-wide selection committee. Selective criteria for admissions will include GRE scores, portfolios, experience, personal interviews, references, previous coursework, grade averages, a formal presentation, and other items. The degree will prepare leaders in schools, colleges and other organizations with related activities.

Northwest will receive additional funding to add a faculty position. It will contribute an existing half-time position from its current faculty to the program.

Frank Grisipino, professor of educational leadership, has been named program director on the Northwest campus. Both Grisipino and Ruhl served on the state-wide committee that developed this program.

"I am excited about the possibilities for this program," Grisipino said. "We have worked hard and are positive that it will pay off."

Ruhl said this is an extraordinary example of cooperation and collaboration between state agencies. He said this will provide students a more exciting mix of faculty and curriculum because of the state-wide cooperation.



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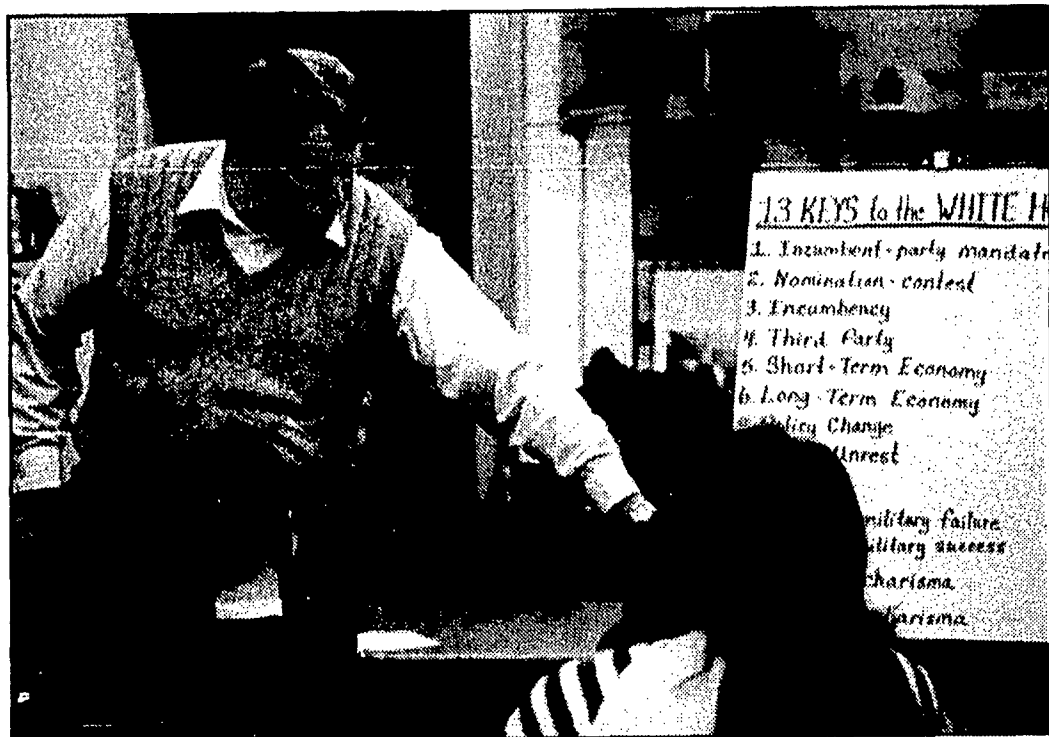
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Book review sets political tone



Robert Dewhirst, Northwest government professor points to a chart which displays the major points of the book, "Keys to the White House," by

Alan Lichtman. The book discussed ways to predict the next president. The book review was sponsored by University students.

Professor critiques election novel; makes predictions on outcomes, creates upbeat mood for voters

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

On the eve of the presidential election, predictions were made at the Maryville Public Library as to who would be elected.

Robert Dewhirst, Northwest government professor, critiqued "Keys to the White House" by Alan Lichtman.

Dewhirst said, the author discusses ways to predict the next president by looking at the incumbent and the political parties.

Lichtman predicted that President Bill Clinton would be reelected in 1996 based on 13 keys. They are based on politics, performance and heroism.

Dewhirst, who said he doesn't make predictions, enjoyed reading the book.

"I don't really predict," Dewhirst said. "I always firmly waffle and look at the polls."

Dewhirst also challenged several of the ideas suggested in the book.

"Some of the variables are rather murky," he said. "Charisma is difficult to determine."

Dewhirst also thought that all the variables should not be treated equally.

"Short-term and long-term economy and foreign and military failure are much more important than the others," Dewhirst said.

In the book, the author examined presidential elections as far back as 1860 in attempt to prove how his key points, based on politics, performance and heroism, worked.

"Hindsight is always 20/20," Dewhirst said. "He made some borderline calls (on past elections) that could go either way."

Dewhirst said Lichtman is saying that general election campaigns don't matter.

"If a candidate has seven or more keys in his favor he can write his acceptance speech," Dewhirst said.

Overall, Dewhirst thought the book was very interesting.

"It's a trip wire to get you thinking," Dewhirst said. "You can quibble with Lichtman's ideas."

The election eve book review was sponsored by the Principles of Public Relations students.

Neil Neumeier, Steve Hodges, Brandi Coulter and Mindi Robinson worked together to organize the event for an assignment.

"Our goal was to create awareness and generate interest for the library," Neumeier said. "We also wanted to get people to vote the next day. I think it went well."

The group worked with several different forms of the media to promote the project.

"We had to brainstorm ways to make the community aware and get people there," Neumeier said. "Time management, organization and preparation were important."

ELECTIONS

continued from page 1

was democracy in action, and that has not changed," Martin said. "You put two qualified candidates up in front of the voters and they make the choice. I can't argue with that."

While Martin is unsure about future campaigns, he is however, sure what he is doing in the very near future.

"I am going to sleep for about a day and a half, go out and pick up my signs 'cause I don't want to litter," Martin said. "Then go back to work and see what develops."

Along with Espey, south district commissioner incumbent, Larry Dougan won by a comfortable margin defeating Robert Huffman 2,892 votes to 1,691.

While Dougan was very happy with the win, he is already looking forward to the next four years.

Dougan said he is planning on working on several projects for the future.

"I'm real happy with the victory, and I'm planning on working as hard as I did the last six years," Dougan said. "Projects we are looking at are 911, more bridge projects and renovations on the courthouse."

Other local winners included north district commissioner incumbent Wayne Nelson and coroner Earl Siebert. Running unopposed, county assessor Pat Nelson, county treasurer Mary Noel and public administrator Margaret Cordell won their races.

"I'm going to sleep for about a day and a half and go out and pick up my signs because I don't want to litter. Then go back to work and see what develops."

Dennis Martin
Democratic challenger
for Nodaway County
Sheriff, who lost to
incumbent Ben Espey

Students discuss business techniques at workshop

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Approximately 108 high school students, including four Maryville students, attended the Access 2000 Entrepreneurship workshop last Thursday at the University Conference Center.

Students from Maryville High School who attended were Lindsey Farnes, Cody Lewis, Andy Mackey and Andrea Stiens.

The purpose is that students come together and learn about entrepreneurship," workshop coordinator Brenda Hardy said.

Two seniors and two juniors were chosen by the faculty or the administration of each high school to attend the workshop.

The students participated in many different activities during the day-long program.

Students were able to hear from two speakers, David Lankford, vice president of the Missouri Chamber of

Commerce in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, Mo.

The two speakers were able to give insight to the students as to how entrepreneurship can be seen in the business world.

Mackey, a junior, was impressed with the speakers.

"They had a speaker who told us how he got to the top," Mackey said. "It wasn't just fun and games, they showed us how to do it."

Along with hearing from speakers, students were divided into small groups to form a business of their own.

The students not only formed their own businesses, they also developed a product, designed a billboard advertising their business and taped a radio commercial.

At the end of the day, the products, billboards and radio commercials were judged following short presentations by each group. Awards were then presented to the groups with the best products.

Hardy was "very pleased" with how well the workshop went and the good turn out.

"(The students) are very enthusiastic," Hardy said.

Twelve area business and community leaders served as the group leaders for the students.

They were Randy Arnold, Leslie Bowman, Jim Jacoby, Phil Kenkel, Mitzi Lutz, Lisa Macali, Jim Moore, Dave Ramsey, Rollie Stadman, Jody Starr, Lori Stiens and Charlie Ware.

The fall workshop was the third of its kind and Hardy said there is another one planned for the spring.

"The reason we do that is to give more students the opportunity to attend," Hardy said.

Hardy also said the workshops, which began last fall, were beneficial to those who attended.

"At last year's workshops, the students seemed to have a great time working with students from other schools on their projects," Hardy said. "And at the same time, they learned

that becoming an entrepreneur requires careful planning and determination."

One of the benefits of past workshops has been that students sometimes find good friends in their group leaders.

"By the end of the workshop, most of the students have established a close relationship with their group leader," Hardy said. "In fact, it's not uncommon, and encouraged, for the group leader to serve as a mentor for the students outside the workshop."

The workshop was sponsored by Access 2000, which is a program formed by the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments in Maryville.

The goals of Access 2000 are to look for ways of promoting rural economic and career development in Northwest Missouri.

The council emphasizes career planning opportunities, community leadership development and rural entrepreneurship training.

Board discusses test results, audit during meeting

Maryville students score high on Missouri tests; freshmen rank at top

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The results of the Missouri Mastering Achievement Test were discussed at the Maryville School Board meeting Wednesday night.

Mike Thomson, counselor at Maryville High School, presented the MMAT test results to the Board.

In the ninth grade, Maryville students scored well above the state averages in math, science and social studies, but just one point under the state average in English.

"I think the majority of our students are in the top two quintile," Thomson said. "This speaks very highly. We feel really good about this."

Gary Bell, superintendent of schools, was very happy with the test results.

"Our students did very well on the MMAT," Bell said. "It reflects the strong home background our students have."

The Board also discussed the implementation of new technology in the classrooms.

Most members of the Board agreed that technology should be an integral

part of the teacher's lesson plans.

Technology wasn't only for filling the last 20 minutes of class, but could be a great tool if used appropriately.

The Board received a review of the 1995-96 audit from Steve Thurman, the district auditor from Van Quathem, Morgan, Schaefer & Thurman.

Thurman said the Board had done a good job financially, especially in comparison to other school districts.

"I'd say that Maryville, in the 12 districts that I (oversee), probably has the lowest debt of all," Thurman said.

Thurman also commented that the district's expenditures had only risen one percent.

With the overall inflation rate at four percent, the district had done a good job keeping their expenditures cost down.

"There are so many fires we have to put out each day. We never get to go back and reflect upon our financial situation," Thurman said.

The Board approved the buying of two lots for students at the Northwest Technical School to build new homes on.

Approving the driver's education contract for the summer of 1997 was the next order of business and was unanimously agreed upon by the Board members.

IN BRIEF

Community will honor war veterans with celebration

Veterans Day will be celebrated in Maryville beginning at 11 a.m. Monday at the Veteran's Memorial on the Nodaway County Courthouse Lawn.

The master of ceremonies will be Leon F. Miller, past commander of the A.L. Post 100. The speaker will be Judge Montgomery Wilson, a World War II Air Force veteran. Perry

Courtney, the current American Legion Post 100 commander, is scheduled to welcome the audience.

The Maryville High School band will be at the celebration playing patriotic music. The annual Veterans Day celebration is sponsored by the American Legion Post 100, VFW Post 442 and their auxiliaries.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Free immunizations, Nodaway County Health Center. Sponsored by Maryville Rotary Club and Nodaway County Health Department. For more information call 562-2755.

Saturday, Nov. 9

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

7 p.m. Benefit dance for the Craig Brownes Family, American Legion Hall. For more information call 582-4875.

Sunday, Nov. 10

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Celebration for Patrick Harr, 49th president of American Academy of Family Physicians, Northwest Conference Center.

1 p.m. New Nodaway Human Society's Annual Doggie Derby registration, Community Building, next to Maryville Airport.

2 p.m. New Nodaway Human Society's Annual Doggie Derby registration, Community Building, next to Maryville Airport.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Chili and vegetable soup supper, Hope Lutheran Church.

Monday, Nov. 11

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

Eugene Field Book Fair, during school hours. For more information call Barbara Courter, librarian, 562-4191. The fair continues to Nov. 15.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

7 p.m. Up with Parents parenting workshop, First United Methodist Church. Call 582-4821 for information.

Thursday, Nov. 13

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

Saturday, Nov. 16

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thanksgiving party, Maryville Public Library, children ages 4-9 and their parents are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Nodaway Humane Society's Fall Luncheon, First Christian Church, \$5.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Skate Party at Skate Country for grades 6-12. Admission is a donation to the Toys for Tots program. Call 582-5778 for more information.

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Political headquarters heat up on election day



Ruby Dittmer

They had planned for this day for four years. Tonight was their night, and it was my task to discover exactly how they watch the final results come in. My evening began at 7 p.m. as I ventured into the Republican Headquarters on Main Street. I had never covered an election before and did not know what to expect.

With a photographer at my side, we walked into the doors and were questioned as to which publication we were representing. We were welcomed and conversation among those at the headquarters resumed.

The room was filled with senior citizens, but as the night progressed young people joined them. The Republicans were gathered in a small area around a 19-inch television watching the polls come in. Wayne Nelson was holding a small radio in his lap.

The walls and windows were plastered with campaign signs, there were buttons, bumper stickers and other Republican paraphernalia for sale on a table in the main room where a 19-inch television was set up. In the back room, a large buffet of food had been brought in by those attending.

I was directed to Mrs. June Ellsworth Horn, a senior citizen, who gave me her projections at 7 p.m.

"I hope that Dole wins, Kelly and who ever else is running the whole Republican output," Horn said.

"Clinton is not a fit person to be president. He's not morally fit to hold any office in the United States. He's going to be impeached when this thing is over."

Horn said she gathers every time there is an election, and described herself as being a "dyed-in-the-wool-Republican."

"I can't stand Clinton," she continued. "He said he was going to have good people in his cabinet and look what's going on."

I conversed with the Republicans before leaving to visit the Democratic Headquarters down the street.

Upon entering the doors of the Democratic Headquarters, there were fewer people; however, they were younger than those at the Republican Headquarters. The folks here were calmer and quieter.

Campaign signs were also posted in the doors and windows; however, there was not a table of buttons or nearly as many bumper stickers on the table. I was later told by sheriff candidate Dennis Martin that "everything they (the Republicans) had was for sale, everything we had gotten free was free." He later commented that maybe he should have not made that remark.

They were also watching TV, however they only had a 13-inch screen.

I approached John Hopper Jr., Democratic county chairman and asked for his feelings on the night. Speaking of his Republican opponents, he told me "they don't have a prayer."

"We usually sit around and watch all the returns, but it seems pointless," Hopper Jr. said. "...We just have a

better candidate. His campaign has been a lot more positive."

I remained at the Democratic Headquarters for a while. Martin walked in, and I asked him how things were going.

"I'm expected to live, that's all I'm hoping," he said. "I'm running for sheriff, and I'm going to keep my mouth closed."

It was around 8 p.m. now, and the photographer and I decided to check out the Republican mood.

Charles McConnell was sitting in the crowded room watching the results as they came across the television.

"I've mainly heard the Democrats are getting most of the votes," McConnell said. I just have hopes for Ben Espey and the rest of them."

I questioned McConnell as to the size of the headquarters, and he told me it was the only space they could find and that they had been looking for a spot to house the headquarters for six months.

Fourth District Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., was in attendance curious to see how "his friends" were doing in their races.

"I think this is the time when people are voting for people," Barnett said.

Wayne Nelson, candidate for North District Commissioner, was feeling comfortable after leading in the count of absentee ballots and the Polk D precinct.

Horn was sitting in the same chair in the corner of the room, where I had found her previously. Despite the tallies, she had not given up hope.

The room turned quiet as the television announced presidential numbers in Clinton's favor. Scott Garten, math instructor at the University, was not happy.

"Dole is the lesser of two evils," Garten said.

Local results announced that Espey was in the lead for sheriff and cheers filled the room.

"That's encouraging," an anonymous voice replied answering the cheers.

The conversation picks up, and I decide to see what is going on with the Democrats.

More people and some local officials were gathered as I walked in the door at close to 9 p.m. David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, did not think there were any "real" surprises.

Earl Siebert, coroner candidate, was pleased with how the election was going. He believed Vince Shelby, a write-in candidate, would have a difficult time.

"From my experience, write-ins have a very difficult time," Siebert said. "I take my job very seriously."

Still at the Democratic Headquarters at 9:30, I talked to Shirley Henggefer, who had taken the

Clinton is not a fit person to be president. He is not morally fit to hold any office in the United States. He's going to be impeached when this thing is over."

Mrs. June Ellsworth Horn, senior citizen at Republican Headquarters



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey talks with supporters after Tuesday's 1996 election. Espey was re-elected for

evening off work so she could listen and watch election results. Henggefer, a Martin supporter, was there to support him.

A couple of photographers walked in and told me the Republican Headquarters had closed. It was probably 9:25 p.m. when they had gone to take the photos. So instead of going to talk to the Republicans, I continued to chat with the Democrats.

"The Democratic party does not have the ups and downs, it's just a satisfied party," Martin said. "We've done well tonight, they're still here. It's tough beating an incumbent. The looser is often hard to find, and I understand that out in the county the race held pretty even."

I returned back to the Democratic Headquarters for some final remarks before they too packed up and

another term. The incumbent won over the challenger Dennis Martin, 5,143 to 3,251.

headed home.

Hopper Jr. believed this election turnout was the most Democratic the county has been in a long time. He was pleased with the turnout at the headquarters.

"There were a couple of disappointments, that happens," Hopper, Jr. said. "We can't win them all — just most of them."

He said that remark with a chuckle, and I thanked him for his time.

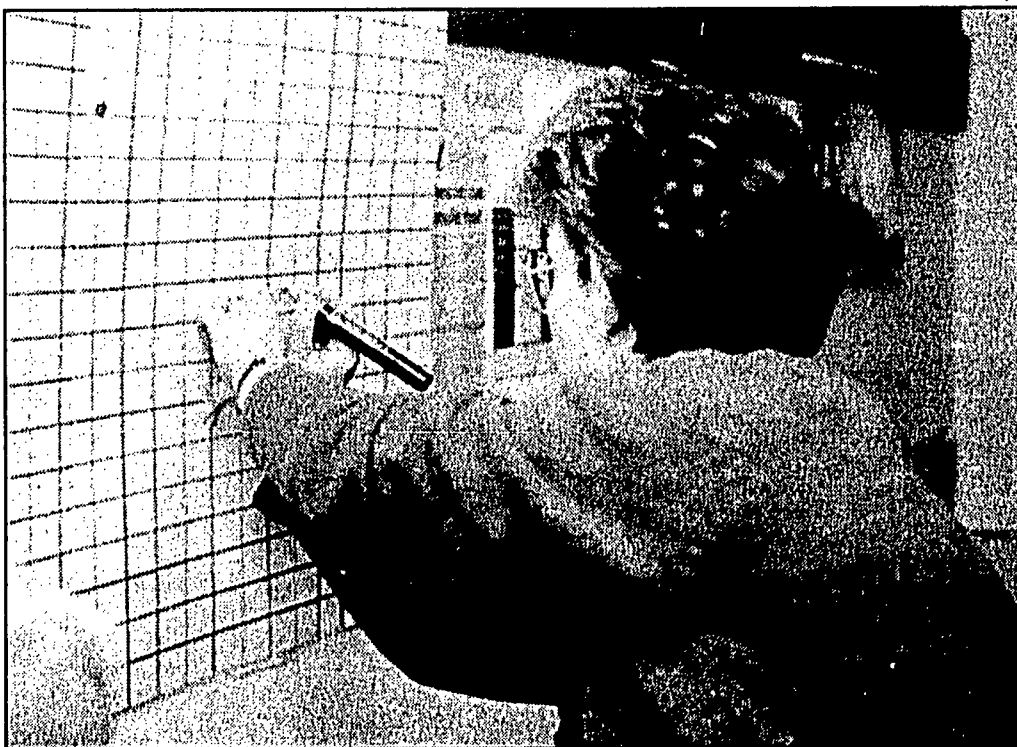
Covering the Maryville political scene was not exactly what I expected, but I met many wonderful people, and I enjoyed the conversations I entered into. I saw a different side of the political scene, a side perhaps most do not ever have the chance to witness.

Editor's Note: This account was an editor's personal analysis of the Nodaway County elections of 1996.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

June Ellsworth Horn states her political position to other Republicans gathered in the Republican headquarters for the 1996 presidential election. Horn described herself as a "dyed-in-the-wool" Republican.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Tallies are charted at the Republican headquarters after they are phoned in from the Courthouse. Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and running mate Jack Kemp were favored in Nodaway County by the count of 145-143.



Republicans Charles McConnell and Scott Garten, Northwest math instructor, discuss the latest standings of the Republican candidates in the 1996 election Tuesday evening.

Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer



Christina Kottler/Chief Photographer

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, and Jennifer Waldron, sophomore outside hitter, go up together to block a hit during their final home game against the Washburn.

Netters drop match in four

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team was unable to avenge an earlier loss to the Washburn University Lady Blues and give its seniors a win in their final home match.

The Lady Blues had the Bearcats down 2-0 in Wednesday's match at Bearcat Arena, but Northwest took game three, before falling, 11-15, 11-15, 15-13, 7-15.

The loss drops Northwest to 19-15 overall and 5-8 in the MIAA. Earlier in the week, the 'Cats went 2-2 in the Drury tournament, defeating Drury twice but losing to Columbia College and Central Oklahoma University.

Diann Davis, junior middle hitter, led the team with 23 kills. Mindy Burns, junior middle hitter, added 13, and Tiffany Grunert, senior middle hitter, had 11 kills.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team played hard the

entire match and was evenly matched with Washburn but needed to improve its serving.

"In the first game, we missed eight or nine serves and that's what I think made the difference," Pelster said. "We cannot miss that many serves and win the game."

Hayley Hanson, senior middle hitter, and Heather Potts, senior defensive specialist, both said the team showed heart in the third game of the match.

"We knew we had to push harder," Hanson said. "We wanted to go five, but Washburn played very good defense."

Pelster said the seniors will be missed.

"They've been a very big part of the program," she said. "They've done a great job for us and helped make the program what it is."

The Bearcats' next matches will come in MIAA Weekend IV in Warrensburg, Nov. 15 and 16.

College sports travel amidst rough times



Colin McDonough

College athletics took a big hit this week from two big scandals that will bring them down.

First of all there is the Boston College football situation, where 13

players have received suspensions for betting on college football. Secondly there is Jim Harrick, UCLA head basketball coach, fired for misstatements he made concerning recruiting violations.

These are two major college programs that are being ripped apart at the seams.

Boston College has a great tradition of winning football, but after watching the Eagles lose two weeks ago against winless Pittsburg you had to think something was up.

This weekend brought the rumors of players betting on football. This is just terrible for the state of college football. How can young men bet on games they might have been playing in. You would think many of them would have learned from Pete Rose — don't bet on the sport you play.

Hopefully Boston College and head coach Dan Henning can get it straightened out and get the program back in top form.

Next comes the firing of Jim Harrick, two years ago he was winning a national championship and starting to get out of John Wooden's shadow as the Wizard of Westwood.

Why would a coach of a national title team resort to cheating to get back to the high life again? I just don't get it.

The early bird gets the seat

Although the Bearcats have to beat Washburn on Saturday you can't help but look ahead to the matchup on Nov. 13 — Northwest vs. Pittsburg State in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Jim Redd, Northwest athletics director, said Pittsburg State has requested 1,000 tickets for the game and that means all you Bearcat fans had better show up early if you want a seat for the game.

The game starts at 1 p.m. so you better get there when the gates open at noon, otherwise you'll be listening to KNIM and John Coffey for the highlights of the conference championship.

Colin McDonough is University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Runners gear up for regional jaunt at Warrensburg

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams will finally see the results of all the hard work and achieved goals of the season Saturday, as they run in the regional meet in Warrensburg.

The women will run on a familiar course against familiar opponents, but with a different goal in mind: A trip to nationals.

Ron DeShon, head women's coach, said the women are not fighting to win, but merely to make it to the national meet.

"Schools will be fighting for the

top three spots, which qualify them to nationals," DeShon said. "We don't care about winning this time — our biggest concern is being in the top three so we can go to nationals."

The team missed the opportunity last year, and that has encouraged the women to push themselves harder to attain the goal, DeShon said.

"Hopefully, we can get everything together before regionals," he said. "What really matters now is that we're healthy and proving what we can do. We either perform or we're done."

DeShon said he is proud of the women's performance thus far, and all they can do is their best.

"We are excited that we've had a

good season," he said. "Now we'll just try and get the job done at regionals. Our goal is to put four girls in the top 10. I expect they'll pretty much pack it up like they've been doing all season."

The course they will run is a tough one, but senior Heidi Metz said having run the course before at the Central Missouri State University Invitational will help.

"Knowing the course will be a tremendous advantage," Metz said. "We'll know what to expect and how to run it."

Men look to excel to a higher level
The men's cross country team will

also run at the regional meet in Warrensburg Saturday, but with different expectations than the women.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said the team has gotten together and come up with a goal the team thinks is achievable.

"We've talked and we want to finish third among our conference teams (not overall)," Alsop said. "That's a pretty feasible goal. It means we have to beat one of the teams that beat us at conference two weeks ago."

Sophomore Robby Lane got a little more specific about which team they hope to beat.

"Our target for regionals — we want to beat Pitt State," Lane said. "I

think that it's a pretty reachable goal for us."

Alsop said there will be a real struggle for him in downsizing the team from eight runners to seven for this meet.

"The tough thing will be limiting down to seven for regionals because the back three are so tight together," he said. "We may end up just having the three of them run against each other to see who gets to go."

The men will be running on familiar ground, knowing what to expect, Alsop said.

"I think having run the course before, mentally they will be ready for it," he said.

Bearcats move up to No. 2, ready to take on Ichabods

by Colin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Northwest will try to keep its perfect record alive and extend the nation's longest Division II winning streak to 10 games as it travels to Topeka, Kan., Saturday taking on Washburn University for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Bearcats, 9-0, moved to No. 2 in the national rankings this week and trails the No. 1 team, Texas A & M-Kingsville, by two points in the poll.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said this game will be easier for the team to focus on winning because it will mean so much.

"The first goal we can accomplish is winning 10 games, this will be the first time since 1984 that a Northwest team has won 10 games in a season," Tjeerdsma said. "If we win it will give us at least a piece of the MIAA championship. And No. 3, it will get us in the playoffs."

Northwest holds a one-game lead over the Pittsburg State University Gorillas in the conference standings and the two teams will face each other at Maryville in two weeks.

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats are going to have to beat the Gorillas if they want the outright title anyway.

"All we can do by winning Saturday is put pressure on (Pittsburg State)," he said.

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, said this game will have a big importance.

"It will mean a lot," Uhde said. "Everybody has been emphasizing in practice this week that we're playing for the conference championship."

Washburn is led by third-year head coach Tony DeMeo and has done a fine job in turning the program around, Tjeerdsma said.

"He has done a good job of establishing the program," he said. "He has put together a team and they play like a team. They have a good scheme offensively and defensively. They play real solid."

Chris Zeller, senior wide receiver, said he expects the Ichabods to come into the game looking for an upset.

"They're an up-and-coming team," Zeller said. "They would love to knock a team like us off."

Zeller said the team has done well on the road this season and he expects it to continue.

"We seem to play with more excitement and emotion on the road," he said. "We need to come out like we have been and we'll be just fine."

Uhde said the 'Cats can come out and stop Washburn.

"It will take solid tackling and everybody doing their job," he said. "And it will take getting good pressure up front from the line."

Tjeerdsma said this will not be an easy game for the 'Cats.

"It's going to be a real challenge," he said. "It's their last home game and they are 4-4. One of their goals has to be a winning record. It's also their seniors' last home game."

Uhde said being ranked so high is nice but it will not matter until later in the season.

"It means a lot but it doesn't mean so much that it will affect our play or what we do out there," he said. "It won't mean anything until we are playing No. 1 and No. 2 for the championship."

Northwest 51 Emporia State 34

Northwest did not play its best game of the season last Saturday against Emporia State University, but it was still able to come away with a victory, 51-34.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes led the Bearcats attack with a career-high 216 yards rushing.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said there are two reasons for Haynes' performance Saturday.

"A lot of it has to do with us (offensive line) being in better shape than all of the teams we have played this year," Dorrel said. "And also Jesse will wear you down with his style of running."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, goes for one of his 14 tackles in Saturday's contest with Emporia State University. Uhde was rewarded for his performance by being named

the MIAA defensive player of the week. The 'Cats trounced the Hornets 51-34 in the MIAA showdown. Northwest travels to Washburn Saturday.

Northwest Star Athlete



Malcolm LeBlanc*
Senior

LeBlanc forced two fumbles in the Bearcats victory over Emporia State University. LeBlanc leads the team in forced fumbles with three. He also leads the team in assisted tackles with 45. He is second in total tackles with 93.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff



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'HOUND FOOTBALL

It's now or never

One game to decide District 16 champion



Chris Gelnosky

To be an 8-1 football team is one thing and to be 2-0 in the district is another, but it all comes down to one game, four quarters and 48 minutes.

The Maryville High School football team has put together a run of seven consecutive wins since its 7-6 loss to the Chillicothe Hornets. Now the

'Hounds have a chance to advance to the state playoffs with a win Friday night.

Maryville will play host to the Platte County Pirates, who have had a spectacular season thus far, owning a 9-0 record.

Both teams are 2-0 in District 16, and only the winner will advance to the playoffs.

Keys of the game are rather easy to pick out as the Spoofhounds are led by a ferocious defense that grabs the opposing offense by the neck and refuses to let go.

Platte County likes to mix up its offensive game by setting up the pass with the running game so the 'Hounds will have to be prepared for both.

Senior linebacker Matt Felton leads the 'Hounds' "iron curtain" in tackles and always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Maryville's secondary was a big question mark at the beginning of the season, but the defensive backs have answered that question by shutting down opponents' passing attacks.

But the strength of the Spoofhounds' defense is right up on the front line.

The 'Hounds' defensive front may play the biggest role in the game and is coming off an almost-perfect game in Kansas City against the Lincoln Prep Tigers.

The defense only allowed Lincoln 79 yards of total offense Saturday and only 22 yards on the ground.

Seven points is the most Maryville's defense has surrendered in any one of its games this season, and it also has three shutouts to add to its credit.

Maryville's offense should not feel the pressure of the big game if the defense continues to dominate as it has all season, but the offensive attack cannot afford to turn the ball over and set up potential Pirate scoring drives.

Offensively, the 'Hounds have a multiple rushing attack which can throw five different runners into the backfield.

The 'Hounds may need more of a balanced attack Friday to prevent Platte County from focusing on Maryville's strong running game.

The Pirates have just as good a defense as Maryville, which is coming off of a shutout of its own over Cameron High School. It's very possible to see a low scoring ballgame that will come down to the final drive of the game.

The big game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start, and the weather may become a factor as it may be too cold to use a passing attack.

It's your typical Maryville matchup that will probably be won and lost in the trenches.

Both teams have worked all year to get to this point in the season, and anything less than a war at Maryville High School should not be expected because this is when athletes lay it all out on the field.

Chris Gelnosky is Community Sports Editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Junior receiver Grant Sutton goes up for a pass in Saturday's game against the Lincoln Prep Tigers. The 'Hounds won the game and are now 8-1 on the season.

Defense earns 3rd shutout of the year in Kansas City

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

If there were any doubts about the heart of the Maryville football team, they were erased Saturday when the Spoofhounds overcame a tough day offensively to beat Lincoln Academy 28-0.

The Spoofhounds struggled to get the offense going, fumbling seven times and losing three of those fumbles. Maryville also had to combat penalties, which bit the 'Hounds eight times to set them back 80 yards.

Maryville managed to overcome its rough spots, and the Spoofhounds raised their record to 2-0 in District 16 and 8-1 for the season.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras was not completely happy with his team's play, but was still glad to earn the victory.

"(We could have improved in every aspect) of the ball game," Lliteras said. "Mentally, we didn't play with intensity."

The Maryville defense was impressive in the win and picked up its third shutout victory of the year, holding Lincoln Academy to a meager 79 yards in total offense.

Lliteras was very happy with the brick wall the Spoofhounds put up on defense. "I was pleased for the most part," Lliteras said. "We had a little mental lapse at the end. I think we pretty much shut them down (offensively) and their running game was nonexistent."

Junior quarterback John Otte thought the defensive prowess helped the 'Hounds climb one step closer to their goal — a state title.

"Our defense played as good as they have played all year," Otte said. "They haven't allowed more than seven points

in a game all year."

The Spoofhounds were able to put the ball in the end zone late in the first quarter when Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, pounded his way through the defense from the one yard line to put the 'Hounds on the board.

Ryan Castillo, junior running back, extended the Spoofhounds' lead to 14-0 when he scored from six yards out.

Otte then carried the ball into the end zone late in the first half for Maryville's third score.

Justin Cracraft, senior running back, delivered the final blow with his scoring run to cap a 28-0 defeat of Lincoln Academy.

Offensively, the 'Hounds' statistics were not as bad as one would think for a team that coughed up three fumbles and had its quarterback sacked twice.

The Spoofhounds gained 299 yards in total offense. Most of that yardage, 253 yards, came by way of Maryville's potent ground attack.

Grant Sutton, junior running back, thought the team was inconsistent in its play, but did notice some bright spots. "We did all right at times," Sutton said. "We showed we could throw the ball against Lincoln Academy."

Leading the way for the Spoofhounds was Cracraft, who ran for 141 yards on 15 carries for an average of almost 10 yards per carry. Nanninga also had 49 yards rushing on seven carries.

The victory propels Maryville into this week's game with Platte County, which will decide the district championship and determine which team will earn a state playoff berth.

The game will be at 7 p.m., Friday, in Maryville.

Spoofhounds can wrap up championship with victory

Maryville to battle with Pirates; victor advances to postseason

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Spoofhounds have been gearing up for this game for a long time, and now they face the toughest test of the season when they will play host to Platte County in the district championship game at 7 p.m. Friday.

Maryville will battle perhaps its most difficult opponent of the year. Statistically, there is no team that can match Platte County's overall record of 9-0, including two wins in district competition.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras believes this may be one of high school football's best matchups this post-season.

"It's going to be a good football game," Lliteras said. "I think it's one of the best games in the area."

Platte County runs an off set I-formation offensively, and Lliteras said they are a power football team with a good misdirection game.

The 'Hounds will also have to deal with the Pirates' passing attack.

"They like to get you one-on-one with their receivers and go over the top," Lliteras said.

Platte County is definitely not a one-dimensional football team, but the Spoofhounds hope to force them into that situation by shutting down their running game.

Another one of the many factors playing into Friday's game will be the fact that Platte County is a team with good senior leadership and is not accustomed to losing.

"Platte County is a senior-dominated team," Lliteras said. "(That group of seniors) went undefeated as freshmen, so they are used to winning."

Offensively, Lliteras would like to be able to split rushing and passing plays 60-40 and use a more balanced attack, if the Pirates allow the 'Hounds to do so.

"I would like to do that, but it depends on what Platte County does against us," Lliteras said. "We may have to end up throwing the ball 30 times. It just depends."

Lliteras believes the good defenses of both teams will keep the game close.

"I think the game will go down to the end," Lliteras said. "It's going to be a head-knocker."

The Spoofhounds' defense will attempt to come up with yet another big game in a season full of great games defensively.

The 'Hounds allowed just 79 yards in total offense in last week's game against Lincoln Academy.

There are a few key factors that Lliteras believes may benefit the Spoofhounds.

"We are playing here, and Platte County has to spend a week preparing for the spread option attack," Lliteras said.

Junior quarterback John Otte also has a few ideas on what the Spoofhounds must do to beat Platte County.

"I think getting out to a good start is important," Otte said. "We need to come out and set the tone early. (We want to) show them that they are in Maryville, and we are not going to lay down for them."

One of the question marks going into the game is how Maryville will handle the added pressure of playing in such an important game.

"I think our team is kind of laid-back," senior linebacker Nate Mayes said. "I don't think the pressure will hurt us. We will get it going."

There are two things Lliteras hopes his players take with them when they step onto the field to battle the district championship.

Lliteras said pride is the top element, and he said his team will need to show mental and physical discipline as the second.

Harriers qualify 1 for state

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

After medaling at meets all year, one Maryville High School cross country runner qualified for the state meet Saturday.

At the district meet at Kearney High School, junior Brian Jewell finished the 3.1-mile course in 17:57 and placed 10th overall. Only the top 15 finishers of the race qualified for the 3A state meet.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said Jewell gave everything he had in the race and ran well under pressure.

"You couldn't ask anything more from Brian," Eckerson said. "It was one of his best races all year, and it was a pretty challenging course."

Jewell will now compete in the state meet which will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning in Jefferson City.

As far as the remainder of the boys' team goes, junior Tylor Hardy (19:00) placed 27th, senior Casey Parman (20:06) finished 34th, sophomore Bobby Hull (22:09) placed 46th and freshman Joe Murray (23:32) finished 53rd.

As a team, the 'Hounds finished with 170 points and finished in 7th place out of 10 schools.

"Overall, I thought the boys ran pretty good, but I was hoping to see a couple of them to finish a little better," Eckerson said.

The girls' team finished higher than the boys', but none of the girls were able to qualify for state.

The girls' team finished their 3.1-mile race with 114 points and placed 5th out of nine schools.

Junior Courtney Conley (24:09) led the Spoofhounds finishing 19th overall, just missing the cut for the state meet. Conley's time was just about 30 seconds behind the 15th finisher.

"Her time was pretty consistent compared to the rest of the year," Eckerson said. "It was a tough course, and she needed a better start than what she had."

Sophomores Laura Loch (27:20) and Heather Holman (32:36) finished 32nd and 38th respectively while freshmen Kerry Wilmes (30:05) and Amy Eckerson (32:36) finished 36th and 39th.

Even though, as a group, the team did not have a spectacular year, Jewell can still bring home cross country pride back to Maryville this weekend.

The team will also be returning every member of this year's squad next year, as Parman is the only runner to graduate.

Maryville Star Athlete



Brian Jewell*
Junior

Jewell finished the 3.1-mile district course Saturday at Kearney High School in 17:57. Jewell placed 10th overall and qualified for the state meet in Jefferson City this Saturday. Jewell was the only 'Hound runner to qualify for the 3A state meet.

*chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Texas A&M Kingsville (6-2) 79	
2. Northwest Missouri State (9-0) 77	
3. Ferris State (Mich.) (8-1) 71	
4. Nebraska-Omaha (8-1) 66	
5. Valdosta State (Ga.) (8-1) 65	
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (8-1) 60	
7. Clarion (Pa.) (8-1) 58	
8. Northwest State (Kan.) (6-2) 48	
9. Central Oklahoma (6-2) 43	
10. Indiana (Pa.) (6-2) 41	
11. Chadron State (Neb.) (8-1) 38	
12. West Georgia (7-2) 38	
13. West Chester (Pa.) (6-2) 34	
14. Livingstone (N.C.) (8-1) 28	
15. South Dakota State (6-3) 26	
16. Texas A&M-Commerce (6-3) 21	
17. UC Davis (4-4) 12	
18. Northern Colorado (6-3) 12	
19. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (8-1) 11	
20. Albany State (Ga.) (6-2) 10	

Also receiving votes: Catawba (N.C.)

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Northwest Missouri State
2. Nebraska-Omaha
3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)
4. South Dakota State
5. Northern Colorado
6. North Dakota State

Also receiving consideration: North Dakota and Truman State (Mo.)

Northwest

Saturday, Nov. 2
Emporia State at Northwest

ESU	13	6	7	8	—	34
NWMSU	14	8	9	20	—	51

First Quarter
NW — Zeller 9 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 13:00

ESU — Shay 6 run (Stewart kick), 3:29

ESU — Shay 9 run (Stewart kick failed), 2:00

NW — Zeller 39 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 1:19

Second Quarter
ESU — Shay 30 punt block return (Shay rush failed), 7:26

NW — Haynes 3 run (Evans pass from Teale), 1:15

Third Quarter
NW — Haynes 32 run (Pumell kick blocked), 11:05

NW — Pumell 32 field goal, 8:05

ESU — Shay 25 run (Stewart kick), 5:59

Fourth Quarter
NW — Haynes 62 run (Pumell kick), 11:28

NW — Serv 33 pass from Teale (Pumell kick), 7:32

ESU — Vito 12 pass from Jelovich (Polish run), 3:24

NW — Young 21 interception return (Pumell kick failed), 00:13

First Downs	27	25
Rushing	14	12
Passing	10	10
Penalty	3	3
Rushes	55	41
Rushing Yards	170	232
Passing	17-32	13-27
Had Intercepted	1	1
Passing Yards	280	272
Total Yards	450	504
3rd Down Conv.	4/19	7/13
4th Down Conv.	5/6	0/1
Penalties-Yards	11-77	9-75
Sacks By-Yards Lost	2-18	4-30
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	3-1
Possession Time	34:42	25:18

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	PA
NWMSU	7	0	380	183
PSU	6	1	280	155
TSU	5	2	270	256
MSSC	4	3	231	170
WU	4	3	189	176
ESU	4	3	293	304
MWSC	3	4	294	205
CMSU	1	6	176	245
UMR	1	6	158	242
SBU	0	7	87	309

MIAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	9	454	2357	261.9
Mo. Southern	8	414	2049	256.1
Northwest	9	385	2233	248.1
Truman St.	9	421	2226	247.3
Pittsburg St.	8	403	1957	244.6
Mo. Western	9	359	1859	206.6
Washburn	8	335	1413	176.6
SW Baptist	8	342	1315	164.4
Mo.-Rolla	9	351	1150	127.8
CMSU	9	309	1111	123.4

Rushing Defense	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Northwest	9	376	1308	145.3
Pittsburg St.	8	341	1222	152.8
Truman St.	9	328	1479	164.3
Mo. Western	9	387	1496	166.2
Mo. Southern	8	324	1423	177.9
CMSU	9	407	1693	188.1
Washburn	8	371	1801	225.1
Emporia St.	9	401	2033	225.9
SW Baptist	8	381	1870	233.8
Mo.-Rolla	9	437	2140	237.8

Scoring Offense	G	Pts	P/G
Northwest	9	380	42.2
Pittsburg St.	8	280	35.0
Mo. Western	9	294	32.7
Emporia St.	9	293	32.6
Truman St.	9	270	30.0
Mo. Southern	8	231	28.9
Washburn	8	189	23.6
CMSU	9	176	19.6
Mo.-Rolla	9	158	17.6
SW Baptist	8	87	10.9

Scoring Defense	G	Pts	P/G
Pittsburg St.	8	155	19.4
Northwest	9	183	20.3
Washburn	8	176	22.0
Mo. Southern	8	180	22.5
Mo. Western	9	205	22.8
Mo.-Rolla	9	242	26.9
CMSU	9	245	27.2
Truman St.	9	256	28.4
Emporia St.	9	304	33.8
SW Baptist	8	309	38.6

Total Offense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Emporia St.	9	740	4395	488.3
Northwest	9	610	3994	443.8
Mo. Southern	8	569	3423	427.9
Truman St.	9	660	3707	411.9
Pittsburg St.	8	580	3237	404.6
Mo. Western	9	605	3306	367.3
Washburn	8	481	2509	313.6
Mo.-Rolla	9	557	2441	271.2
CMSU	9	562	2357	261.9
SW Baptist	8	523	2051	256.4

Total Defense	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Pittsburg St.	8	545	2494	311.8
Mo. Southern	8	516	2525	315.6
Mo. Western	9	606	3010	334.4
Northwest	9	673	3180	353.3
Truman St.	9	580	3284	364.9
Mo.-Rolla	9	628	3319	368.8
CMSU	9	647	3462	384.7
Emporia St.	9	579	3530	392.2
Washburn	8	603	3143	392.9
SW Baptist	8	523	3170	396.2

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 2
Maryville at Lincoln Academy

Score	Points	Lincoln
First downs	15	3
Passing	3	2
Rushing	11	1
Penalty	1	0
3rd-down efficiency	5/8	1/11
4th-down efficiency	2/3	0/2
Total net yards	299	79
Net yards rushing	253	22
Net yards passing	46	57
Comp/attemp/int	7/14/0	4/9/1
Punts/average	2/27	7/24.3
Return yardage	14	60
Penalties/yards	8/80	6/45
Fumble/lost	7/3	2/1
Time of possession	24:06	23:54

X-Country

Women's Top 25 Poll

1. Adams St.
2. Western St.
3. Lewis
4. North Dakota
5. Humboldt
6. Abilene Christian

7. UC-Davis
8. South Dakota State
9. Northwest Missouri State
10. Shippensburg
11. Grand Canyon
12. North Dakota State
13. Seattle Pacific
14. Wisconsin-Parkside
15. N. Florida
16. Edinboro
17. Nebraska-Omaha
18. Ashland
19. Chico State
20. Fort Hays State
21. Central Missouri State
22. Millersville
23. New Mexico Highlands
24. Kennesaw State
25. Augustana

WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. Northwest Missouri State
3. Wisconsin-Parkside
4. Ashland
5. Central Missouri State
6. Pittsburg State
7. Emporia State
8. S. Indiana
9. St. Joseph's
10. SIU-Edwardsville

Men's Top 25 Poll

1. Western State
2. South Dakota State
3. Cal-Poly-Pomona
4. Mankato State
5. Lewis
6. Adams State
7. Abilene Christian
8. Ashland
9. Central Missouri State
10. S. Indiana
11. Truman State
12. South Dakota
13. Humboldt
14. Fort Hays State
15. Keene St.
16. North Dakota State
17. Edinboro
18. UC-Davis
19. Kennesaw State
20. Pittsburg State
21. UC-Riverside
22. N. Florida
23. Minnesota-Duluth
24. Nebraska-Kearney
25. Shippensburg

MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Lewis
2. Ashland
3. Central Missouri State
4. S. Indiana
5. Truman State
6. Pittsburg State
7. SIU-Edwardsville
8. Northwest Missouri State
9. Missouri-Rolla
10. Saginaw Valley

Maryville High School

Saturday, Nov. 2
District meet at Keamy High School

- Boys' varsity race (3.1 miles)
7th place with 170 points
10. Brian Jewell (17:57) 27. Tylor Hardy (19:00) 34. Casey Parman (20:06) 46. Bobby Hull (22:09) 53. Joe Murray (23:32).
Girls' varsity race (3.1 miles)
5th place with 114 points
19. Courtney Conley (24:09) 32. Laura Loch (27:20) 36. Kerri Wilmes (30:05) 38. Heather Holman (32:36) 39. Amy Eckerson (32:36).

Volleyball

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Pts.	GL
CMSU	13	0	28	1
TSU	10	3	23	12
ESU	9	3	19	10
MSSC	8	4	15	9
NWMSU	5	7	12	60
WU	5	8	9	11
PSU	3	10	6	19
SBU	2	11	8	12
MWSC	2	11	4	27

MIAA Results

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Results

Washburn 3, NWMSU 1
Truman State 3, Missouri Western 2
Emporia State 3, Pittsburg State 1

Saturday, Nov. 2, Results

at Drury (Mo.) Invitational
Columbia (Mo.) 3, MSSC 0
MSSC 3, Central Oklahoma 1
MSSC 3, Peru St. (Neb.) 2
Columbia (Mo.) 3, NWMSU 0
NWMSU 3, Drury 1
Peru St. 3, Emporia St. 1
Emporia St. 3, Drury 0
Columbia 3, Washburn 0
Central Oklahoma 3, Washburn 2
at Harding (Ark.) Tournament
Pittsburg State 3, Arkansas Tech 0
Pittsburg State 3, Southwest Baptist 2
Cameron (Okla.) 3, Pittsburg State 0
Southwest Baptist 3, Loyola (La.) 1
at CMSU Challenge II
Central Missouri St. 3, Edinboro (Pa.) 0
Texas Woman's 3, Truman State 2

Friday, Nov. 1, Results

at Drury (Mo.) Invitational
Central Oklahoma 3, NWMSU 0
NWMSU 3, Drury 0
Columbia 3, Emporia St. 0
Emporia St. 3, Central Oklahoma 2
Washburn 3, Drury 0
Washburn 3, Peru St. 0
at Harding (Ark.) Tournament
Pittsburg State 1, Pittsburg State 1
Pittsburg St. 3, Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.) 0
SW Baptist 3, Ouachita Baptist (Ark.) 0
Cameron 3, Southwest Baptist 0
at CMSU Challenge II
Texas Woman's 3, Central Missouri St. 0
Edinboro (Pa.) 3, Truman State 2

Park & Rec

Volleyball

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE		
Carter's Pharmacy	26	1
MOOG	18	9
Reardon Machine	17	10
Neihart Tour and Travel	13	14
NADSS	6	21
Punishers	1	26

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE		
Paglal's	19	5
Show Me Inn	19	5
The Wiz	15	6
Kawasaki I	7	17
Kawasaki II	7	17
Northwest Imports	2	19

WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE		
Archer Auto	12	6
Dugs Subs	12	7
Maryville Health Care	10	8
Grays Truck Stop	9	8
Blaker Chicks	10	11
First Bank CBC	5	16

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE		
Maryville Health Care	13	5
Grays Truck Stop	10	8
Blaker Chicks	10	11
First Bank CBC	5	16

WOMEN'S "C-1" League		
MOOG	15	3
Cameron Savings and Loan	14	7
Bank Midwest	9	12
Funny Bunnies	9	12
Carol Jean	7	14
CWA	6	12

WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE		
Sonic	16	2
Johnson Funeral Home	13	8
Skidmore Christian Church	11	10
Plummer Machining	4	14
The Castle	4	14

Hoop it up



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior Charity Small drives past sophomore Erin Hefflin during the second day of girls' basketball practice at Maryville High School Tuesday. To catch all of the winter sports previews for both Maryville and Northwest, check out the Nov. 21 issue of the *Missourian*.

Athletic Shorts

MIAA rewards Uhde's effort
with Athlete of the Week

The MIAA named Northwest senior defensive end Matt Uhde defensive Athlete of the Week.

Uhde led the defense that held the top rusher in NCAA Division II, Brian Shay, to 71 yards below his average in Northwest's 51-34 victory over Emporia State University.

He recorded 14 tackles, 11 of which were solo tackles.

MIAA honors all-academic
for cross country teams

Northwest placed eight members, five women and three men, on the All-MIAA academic team.

They included: Kathy Kearns

(3.89, dietetics), Carrie Sindelar (3.88, dietetics), Dana Luke (3.77, business), Heidi Metz (3.72, education), Lindsay Borgstadt (3.56, education), Robby Lane (4.0, geography), Brian Cornelius (3.26, graphic art) and Don Ferree (3.26, education).

'Cat Backers offer ride
to Washburn contest

The Bearcat Backers are offering a bus ride to Topeka, Kan., to see the Bearcat football take on the Washburn University Ichabods in the Moore Bowl.

Cost for the bus ride is \$15 plus \$5 for a ticket to the football game.

For any questions contact Matt Symonds in the athletic department at 562-1308.

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Atheism: Despite society's negative view of this alternative non-religion, atheists find comfort in their disbelief

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

Although the United States operates on a policy of separation of church and state, atheists take that concept a few steps further.

Atheism, a deliberate absence of belief in the existence of gods, is a broad term that branches out into many forms. One form is agnosticism, which includes people who believe that the question of whether a higher power exists is unsolvable.

Two other forms of atheism are weak atheism, a disbelief in the existence of God, and strong atheism, which is a more positive belief that God does not exist.

Some atheists believe in the non-existence of all gods, while others limit their atheism to a particular god.

Overall, it is difficult to generalize atheists. Many think that the idea of God, as viewed by the major religions,

is essentially self-contradictory and illogical.

English/philosophy major Lesley Thacker, who views herself as an agnostic, grew up in a Christian home and takes a similar view to atheism. After a personal loss of someone she loved, she decided that the idea of God putting someone through so much pain was unreal.

"It made me very cynical of the idea of God," Thacker said.

However, one aspect of Christianity still holds some appeal for Thacker — heaven.

"If I could believe in Heaven I would," she said. "I can't emotionally shake the idea that there is a heaven."

While Thacker does not belong to an atheist club or organization, many such groups do exist.

Organizations such as the American Atheists Inc. and Atheists United have chapters in many states and have monthly meetings, distribute newslet-

ters and organize cable television programs.

Many of these clubs and organizations provide more information that can be found on the internet.

Society takes many different views on atheism.

Senior Pastor Jeff Davidson of Community of Faith in Maryville said he viewed atheism as "an absurd system of belief."

Davidson thinks society writes off atheists as being a fringe group of radicals.

Bobbi Hankins, accounting major and member of Laura Street Baptist Church, believes that society views atheists as people with their own system of beliefs.

Hankins also thinks that society just puts atheism to the side.

From her point of view, Thacker believes that society views atheism in a more negative light.

"People view us as trying to remove

religion," Thacker said. "I think people see anyone who's not Christian as someone who doesn't deserve to be Christian."

When the subject of school prayer comes up, many see how prayer may offend people of religions such as Buddhism.

However, many don't think of the atheists who may not be happy about time out for prayer.

"Prayer in school is horribly insensitive on other religions," Thacker said. "It has no place in school events."

What may lead a person to atheism? Davidson said it may be caused by a crisis in one's faith, such as something bad happening to a person, much like Thacker's experience. Davidson also said that it may be an arrogance of knowledge.

"I think if there is a God, he's not going to punish someone for not believing a certain way as long as they do good," Thacker said.

ATHEISM SITES

Information used in this story was found on the following web sites on the World Wide Web:

<http://freethought.tamU.edu/news/atheism>
<http://www.damino.org/~metal/atheism>
<http://freethought.tamU.edu/news/atheism/orgs.html>
<http://freethought.tamU.edu/news/atheism/intr.html>

Church changes its name

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

Change is a word many fear, but the Community of Faith church took that scary step when they decided to change its traditional name.

It was proposed last December that the church, formerly called First Assembly of God, should change its name to Community of Faith.

The congregation found out about the possible change in January, and after about four months of prayers and thoughtful consideration, they voted for it unanimously. This vote was the deciding factor for the name change.

Pastor Jeff Davidson believes the decision was good for the church, especially for this type of church.

"I think one of our goals is to never let the inertia of tradition keep us from being relevant to the next generation," Davidson said.

The church wanted to be more open to anybody within the community so that a diverse group could learn about God and his message.

Joy Austin, Community of Faith member, said more people will feel welcome with the name change.

"I believe that it tends to break down denominations; it's a community of faith," Austin said. "Our goal is to make anyone feel welcome here."

Even though the church has changed its name, this is not an attempt to hide what it was.

"It is important to note the name change was not a desire to break away from the Assembly of God fellowship," Davidson said. "We are not ashamed of this group. We wanted a name that would welcome as many people as possible to the church, no matter what religious affiliation."

Liz Wilmes, church bookkeeper and secretary, believes the change represents who it is as a group.

"I was for the change," Wilmes said. "That name is what our theme is — the learning and teaching about faith in God. We still follow the doctrine of the Assembly of God, but the name change impacts our faith and our walk with God even more."

One factor that helped ease the name change was the age of its leader. Davidson is one of the youngest in his field at 36, which he believes gives him an advantage over other pastors who have been around longer who may not be open to change. He finds doing things differently is easier because he believes he isn't held back by traditional methods and symbols.

"God is creative, and when a church is following the leadership of the spirit, it is creative," he said. "You find ways to package the message; you don't change the message, but you change the way you present it."

For four years Davidson has led a large transitional period for the church. The changes occurring are not painless, but are becoming more familiar as time passes.

"As long as we're successful, I would hope we would always be open to change, and be in the process of change to meet the needs of the people around us," Davidson said.

Ministries provide places for spiritual growth

Students of all denominations of faith can find something to participate in with on-campus religious organizations

by Christy Nelsen
Missourian Staff

Northwest offers a variety of campus ministries that almost any student can get involved in. Whether a student seeks religious involvement or simply wants to develop exciting new friendships, these organizations have it all.

Although the groups are affiliated with specific religions, all the campus ministries are in essence nondenominational, meaning all students may join in activities.

Newman Center

The Catholic student organization strives to include religion in the lives of college students.

"We're here to help students in their walk with Christ," said Dareth Goetemoeller, president of the Newman Council.

The Newman Center sponsors activities every day of the week except Saturday. Students can join the Newman Council, which meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m., and anyone may attend the informal prayer meetings at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Wednesday is free dinner day at the Newman house. Students serve dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a Bible study, a discussion and a movie. A Bible study is offered to the entire parish on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Friday at 7 p.m. is movie and card time. Masses take place at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Newman Center with Fr. Xavier Nacke.

Newman is a place where students can meet new people and have fun.

"We hope to provide students with a friendly atmosphere and a place to come and relax," Goetemoeller said.

Any student interested in joining the organization or attending an event can contact Fr. Xavier at 582-7373 or stop by the Newman Center at 606 College Ave.

Baptist Student Union

The main purpose of the Baptist organization is to teach people about Christ.

"We exist to know Jesus Christ and to make him known," said Darren King, director of student ministries at the Baptist Student Union. "We want to help students understand God's word."

The group's many activities include Thursday night worship, praise and Bible study at 7 p.m. and small group Bible studies. The men's Bible study takes place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, and the women's takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The organization sponsors one social event every month. In addition to the weekly activities are the fall retreat and hayride, a Christmas project and a missions trip during spring break.

Almost half of the students involved are non-Baptist, King said.

The group provides students with a place to enjoy themselves and continue to know God better, King said.

Anyone interested in attending an activity may call King at 582-3963 or simply come to the event at the Baptist Student Union, located at 401 W. Fourth St.

Wesley Center

Don Ehlers, Wesley Center minister, said the organization's goal is to give students the opportunity to know Christ.

"Our philosophy is to provide the caring presence of Christ at Northwest Missouri State University," Ehlers said.

The campus ministry's main activity nights are Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. An informal mid-week worship is held on Wednesday at 9 p.m. and includes guitar music and praying. Thursday nights are filled with music and poetry readings. The activity, which has a coffeehouse atmosphere, begins at 9 p.m. On Sunday at 9:15 a.m., the center provides students with a continental breakfast and a ride to the church. Sunday evenings are filled with food and fun. Students play volleyball at 5 p.m. and eat supper at 6 p.m.



photo illustration by Greg Dalrymple

The United Methodist Church works closely with the Wesley Center on campus.

"If you need to talk with someone, or just need a friend to listen to you, that's what we are here for," Mike Ehlers, Wesley Center peer minister, said.

Students interested in joining may contact the peer ministers who live in the building or Marjean or Don Ehlers at 582-2211. The Wesley Student Center is located at 549 W. Fourth St.

Christian Campus House

The Christian Campus House has several goals, minister Roger Charley said: evangelism, or preaching the gospel; fellowship, or providing a place to hang out; and preparing students for ministry as servants of Christ.

The organization has a women's prayer group at 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights and a men's Bible study on Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. A Bible study for all to attend takes place on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Every weekday morning, students from the Christian Campus House go on a prayer walk at 7 a.m.

The Christian Campus House hopes to help students with religion.

"We want to help them to grow in faith and show them that Jesus is a viable source," Charley said. "We want to honor God."

Anyone interested in the Christian Campus House may phone the students living in the house at 562-2944. The house is located at 904 College Ave.



MARYVILLE Church Bulletin



Assembly of God First Church
921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ
217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. midweek worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief

Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene
1139 S. Munn
582-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church
West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:15 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular worship
10:30 a.m. junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 a.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church
121 E. Jenkins
582-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church
201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church
211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church
102 N. Main
582-4821
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran
931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church
120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church
333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
901 N. Main
582-5832
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church
1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month.
To include your church information, send it to:

Northwest Missourian
c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive, #7-8
Maryville, Mo 64468
fax - 562-1521

THANKS!

Thank you to all of the people and organizations who contributed to my marathon run for the Leukemia Society of America.



Sincerely,
David Zwank



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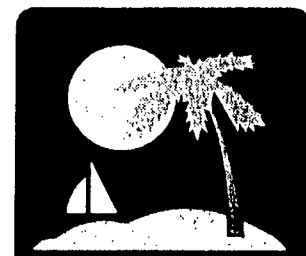
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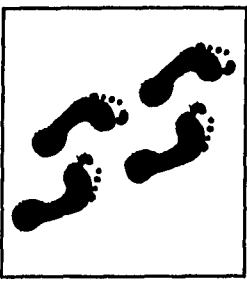
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The Stroller

Your Man lounges on soap box



The Stroller

Your Grumpy Old Man tackles parking and campus dining

Your Man has been informed by the powers that be (i.e., the editor in chief) that I should be more "daring" in my column. So this week, the gloves are coming off and I'm slipping into my "grumpy old man" phase in order to fight crime and injustice wherever it may lurk. To the Strollermobile! Sorry, I got carried away.

Anyway, I soon became nervous about this advice I received because good journalists know how they can be sued for libel if a public figure can prove that the information was defamatory, the information was communicated, the figure was identified and there was actual malice — meaning there was a "reckless disregard" for the truth. If this cannot be proven, the figure must prove damages which don't have to be actual. (I do pay attention, Fred, in Communication Law.) However, there were a few issues I would like to discuss with the reading public.

First of all, Your Man spends a lot of time in Wells Hall taking a variety of classes. Some of them require the use of camcorders and other technical equipment which must be checked out and transported across campus to my residence hall. While this is not a particularly difficult task, there is one problem: The equipment is heavy.

I would not mention this if I didn't think this problem could be easily solved if more parking was available by Wells Hall. There is an immense lot available next to the building which always has empty parking spaces available. However, if any student parks there before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, they are swarmed upon by Campus Safety who instantly make them leave because they're not a faculty or staff member.

I can already imagine Campus Safety rolling its eyes at this because of the repeated editorials and so forth written in the *Missourian* throughout the years. But we have expressed our disgust and stated our concern with little response other than a polite letter saying how Campus Safety is looking into the problem and just can't seem to come up with a suitable answer. After much pondering over the situation, Your Man has come up with a possible solution.

Your Man wants to make it clear that faculty and staff should have top priority with the parking spaces. This could be done easily with reserved spaces for them. I have

heard this proposal with some faculty expressing concern about what would happen if a student or another faculty member were to take their space. In this circumstance, the vehicle would be towed and barred from the lot for a certain amount of time. This would ensure faculty and staff have enough spaces and the remaining spaces could be given to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

I know I might receive some commentary from Campus Safety about the impracticality of my plan. In fact, I encourage it. In the years I've been here, it seems Campus Safety and the *Missourian* staff have reached a type of stalemate on this issue. You can find the address for letters to the editor on the opinion page.

Since I am being frank, I want to talk about something that has troubled me for a while.

As I am a mass communication student, I often find myself having to work around other people's schedules in order to get interviews. Because of this and meeting in study groups for various projects and so forth, dinner often comes much later than could be considered normal dining hours. Being an Aladine user, I run to the Deli, Freshens, Itza Pizza, Pretzel Magic and the Freshens Smoothies booth. Because of this, my choices include either lukewarm tacos, greasy pizza by the slice, ice cream, frozen yogurt, fruit juice and sandwiches with bread so thick you risk your jaw bone with every bite. Also I'm seldom in the mood to wait an hour for pizza, either.

To be fair, I suppose this is mostly my fault since I should be over at the Union during the 90 minutes or so that most of the places are open. However, I know the weird hours students unfortunately have (especially the *Missourian* staff) and also know that many times our dining hours are completely out of our hands. I must say that I don't have any particular solution, but, as with Campus Safety, I am welcome to suggestions by students and Campus Dining representatives.

At any rate, let it be known that Your Man cares about each and every one of you. So if you have any comments or suggestions about the issues presented or future topics, send us a line.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Labor Day mo.
5 Palm fruit
10 Stomach of an animal
14 Jal —
15 Parisian
learning center
16 Mechanic's job,

briefly

17 Shelve
19 Sleeping
20 Poker call
21 Try to lose weight
22 Distrusts
24 Hive dwellers
25 Forest open

space

26 Sires
29 Can
32 Bitter drug
34 Author John — Passos
35 Celebrity
36 Paton and Milne

37 Fit

38 Angeles or Alamos
39 Separated
40 Statue base
41 Hats
43 Quivers
44 Shake down
45 Cherished
46 Obliquely

48 Persian Gulf country

49 Cleo's undoing

52 Dregs

53 Top-flight barrister

56 Convert into pulp

57 Call up

58 Chair

59 Gray

60 Glutted

61 Gels

DOWN

1 Fools

2 Nobelist Wiesel

3 Leaf

4 Link

5 Gainsays

6 Hurts

7 Honk

8 House addition

9 Like some grapes

Answers to last week's puzzle

SPEC L E T A D S P A M E
L A R A I N N E R A N E W
A V I V C O N F I S C A T E
G E N E T I C S P E T E R
N O T H T A R T
P A R E S B A B Y H O O D
A S O N E A A R E E R S E
S S T E G G R O L L B A T
H O O F R A N T I L I K E
A C R O B A T S T A T A R
R U B E F O R H T O L D
E M E E R F O R E T O L D
B E D S P R E A D S E L I A
O M I T A U D I O R E N D
N O E S G R E E N N O T E

10 Actor Rains

11 Bubble bath

12 Aid a felon

13 Marries

18 "Waiting for Lefty" author

23 Tobacco kiln

24 Auxiliary verb

25 Confer

26 Four is a walk

27 Part of TSE

28 Fright film sensation?

29 Fruit

30 Curtain material

31 — Park, Colo.

33 Side

36 Missionaries

37 Fly high

39 A — able

40 Ladd classic

42 Inferior

43 Closed tightly

45 English explorer, Francis

46 — mater

47 Seven —

48 "— plenty o' ..."

49 "African Queen"

50 Blind part

51 Cats and dogs

54 Gabor sister

55 Burro

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Nov. 8 - Papa Chubby, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 9 - "Food, Sex and Relationships," Unity Temple on the Plaza. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 - \$20 (561-1627)

Nov. 8 - 15 - American Royal Rodeo, Kemper Arena. Shows are at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 and \$15. (221-9800)

Nov. 10 - Blood Sweat and Tears, Kansas City Symphony. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 14 - Joan Osborne, Memorial Hall. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50

Nov. 15 - Marcia Ball Band, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 21 - Melissa Etheridge, Municipal Auditorium. Concert

begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35.

Nov. 22 - Rudy Rotta Band, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

Nov. 9 - 10 - "Perfect Ganesh," Stoner Studio Theater, Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Lyle Lovett, Civic Center of Greater Des Moines. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

Omaha

Nov. 8 - George Carlin, Orpheum Theater. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 - Son Volt, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

Nov. 9 - Stabbing Westward, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Nov. 12 - Pantera, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 1804 Capitol Ave.

Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 13 - 17 - "Damn Yankees," Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Smokin' Popes with Fpent and Maypole, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 4 p.m. Show begins at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Nov. 16 - Omaha Racers vs. Yakima, Aksarben Coliseum. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$40.

Nov. 16 - Phish, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m. Lots will open at 3 p.m. and doors will open at 5:30.

Nov. 22 - Jars of Clay, Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.75.

Dec. 1 - Dave Matthews Band, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50.

St. Joseph/Maryville

Nov. 30 - Sawyer Brown, St. Joseph Civic Arena. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 - \$20.50

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NorthwestMissourian

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For more information, contact Lonelle R. Rathje or Colleen Cooke at x1224, or stop by the newsroom in the Wells Hall basement to pick up an application. Applications as well as résumés and portfolio materials are due to Lonelle by 5 p.m. Friday, November 15. You will be contacted to schedule an interview.

NorthwestMissourian

Congratulations, Dr. Harr!

Please join St. Francis Hospital & Health Services and other area business and community leaders to honor Dr. Patrick Harr for his recent appointment as president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Sunday November 10, 1996
Northwest Conference Center, NWMSU
1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.

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